

General view of Chicago's embattled Michigan Ave., (left) as thousands of antiwar demonstrators are confronted by police line (bottom) which is backed by National Guardsmen here Wednesday. View is looking north, with Lake Michigan to the right. Street at center is Balbo Drive. The Conrad Hilton Hotel (not shown) is at lower end of Michigan Ave., to left. Police line is formed along Harrison Place. (UPI Telephoto)

Supporters of beaten join in street marches

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Pocono Record Reporter
CHICAGO — They walked with candles, 500 strong, and said it was a wake — a wake for the McCarthy movement and for the Democratic party.

But what it really was, in a strange and symbolic way, was a meeting of the liberal and radical left — delegates and alternates dressed in suits, ties and vests and hippies and Yippies wearing long hair, dirty dungarees and amulets.

Down Michigan Avenue they marched, singing "We Shall Overcome Someday." Not the hippies, the delegates and alternates, with Paul O'Dwyer of New York and Richard Goodwin of McCarthy headquarters at the head, arms locked in row of dejected faces and weary, sad eyes.

It was Thursday morning, not long before dawn. When they arrived at Grant Park across the street from the Conrad Hilton Hotel, a cheer went up from the down and out, the freshly beaten hippies and bandaged and wounded yippies — victims of Chicago police.

Past glories
In front, cordon off the entire block in front of the Hilton, with a few corinthian columns pasted to the facade in memory of past glories of other lands, was a row of baby-faced National Guardsmen, looking fierce and foolish. They must have been 1,000 of them backed up with a few

jeeps mounted with machine guns — just in case America's youth got out of hand.

The scene was out of a dream. Suddenly there was Harvard economist John Galbraith, tall and straight, addressing this incredible assemblage of dejected and beaten humanity.

Galbraith was in a good mood and not at all out of company. He told the hippies, some of them in sleeping bags around small fires in the park, "you don't look terribly dangerous to me."

"My sympathies are all on your side," he said. Behind Galbraith in the flicking light of candles and street lights stood a row of M-1 rifle barrels, pointed skyward protecting the hotel, or so it looked.

"They are gentlemen," remarked Galbraith of the Guardsmen. "But there is a good chance they will join you as soon as they get their uniforms off."

In the crowd was a freshly made sign: "Dump the Hump. Make Nixon Jump."

Then there was Allard Lowenstein, one of the men responsible for getting McCarthy to run in the first place.

"The price paid by those who won the election tonight is that they will lose the election in November."

Food for thought.
"At high noon Saturday," said another speaker, the bells of

freedom will ring all over Chicago.

He was referring to a plan to have people blow their horns for two minutes, the analogy, of course, was to Prague, and Prague was the thought that came to the mind of many newsmen and delegates.

"Do you think there are this many Russian troops in Prague?" asked one youth.

Final scene
The final scene of the night, or rather 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning, was inside the Conrad Hilton, headquarters for the convention.

Low and behold, here comes a lady being dragged along the floor through the lobby by four Secret Service men.

The lady was not a nobody. She was, according to a lady who became hysterical herself when she recognized her friend upside down and screaming, Mrs. Mary K. Byrne an alternate from Wisconsin.

"She created a disturbance upstairs outside McCarthy's suite," said one crew cut Secret Service man with a southern drawl.

But that wasn't true, because I saw her first being dragged upstairs from the basement floor.

So delegates and hippies found they had quite a bit in common in Mayor Richard Daley's friendly Chicago — the secret police, the National Guards, brutality, tear gas, a wake, and a dream of a fourth party in America.

applause was diminishing, many of the former McCarthy delegates began singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic, clapping rhythmically as they sang.

The singing went on and on and on, perhaps 15 minutes of it, despite efforts of the chairman to bring it to a close. The action came mainly from the New York, Wisconsin, Georgia, and South Dakota delegations—and from many, many young people in the galleries.

It was interrupted briefly by a counter demonstration from about 300 Chicagoans in one section of the balcony. They carried signs saying, "We love Mayor Daley," and began chanting, "We Want Daley, We Want Daley."

Some delegates on the floor booed and then continued their singing.

The Chicago contingent had been the first in the hall before the opening of the session, arriving about an hour before the gavel fell.

When the chant of "We want Daley" began, a McCarthy delegate passing through the press section turned to one of the red-ticketed, local security men and said, "This is out of order."

"So what?" replied the security agent.

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Humphrey thinks discord to be weapon in struggle

H-Day too much to believe

By ROBERT S. VAN FLEET
Record Washington Bureau
CHICAGO — It was the unbelievable day. The day they nominated Hubert H. Humphrey in Chicago.

Events so bizarre, so dizzily fast, so chaotic erupted one atop another — like a burst out of a skyrocket — that no history will ever record them all.

(Editorial on page four)

Was it believable that police and young protesters should clash as they did so bloodily on Michigan Ave. in front of the main hotel in town? Or that helmeted police should sweep onto the convention floor, yank a New York delegate from his chair and carry him out?

Or would you believe that a senator from Connecticut would speak such bitter anti-Chicago words from the rostrum and draw a retort of "go on home" from the Mayor of the city?

Or how about the instance of gallery tickets to city employees — sanitation workers and others — with instructions to swell the cheering for Humphrey?

Prize arnished
There was some reason to believe that Humphrey had won a prize that was showing tarnish before they presented it to him.

Perhaps it was understandable that the young people in the park across from the Hilton at 4:30 a.m. were talking about a wake, about the "death of the Democratic Party."

"Is there any way," asked Robert Maytag, chairman of the Colorado delegation, "that Mayor Daley can be forced to stop this police state terror?"

And when he said it, through his microphone on the convention floor, the Illinois delegates and the loyal machine Democrats in balconies boomed lustily.

"I've never seen anything like this in Mississippi, Alabama, or Georgia," said Julian Bond, the youthful Negro from Atlanta. He, too, was booed.

But Donald Peterson of Wisconsin drew the biggest crop of catcalls when he proposed — to be ruled out of order — that the convention be adjourned for two weeks so it could be moved to another city.

The convention was an arena where fingers were pointed up or thumbs dinned down, like in ancient Rome. Faces contorted in the utterance of outraged cries or cheers. Was this a political party of people with common goals and ideals, come to pursue a victorious, easy future?

Black armbands
It was perhaps more believable that the young people and many delegates should have donned black armbands of mourning after the defeat of the platform that said, asking an end to the bombing.

And who would have forecast that a fourth party session would be held in caucus room number one, off behind the galleries, even while the nominating speeches were being made on the rostrum?

The boisterous convention session plummeted on, the delegates increasingly aware from the ubiquitous television sets in the work areas and corridors that the town had exploded back at the hotel.

Parents hear from kidnaper

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The kidnaper of 4-year-old Stanley Staifford Jr. had telephone contact with the boy's wealthy parents but no ransom has been paid, Police Chief Clinton B. Anderson said Thursday. The family has \$250,000 ready to use as ransom and is trying to make arrangements to get the boy back safely, the chief told a news conference.



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic Presidential nominee, scratches his nose as he pauses during his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention Thursday night. (UPI Telephoto)

Muskie nominated as vice president

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey's chosen political partner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, was nominated for vice president Thursday night to join him at the helm of a divided Democratic Party.

There was noisy evidence of discord at the Democratic National Convention as delegates followed the instructions of their presidential nominee and awarded second spot on the ticket to the lanky man from Maine.

The name of Julian Bond, the 28-year-old Negro state legislator from Georgia, was entered by party insurgents as a rival.

But Bond—who isn't old enough to serve—withdrew his name, and Muskie was chosen overwhelmingly.

Humphrey, whose hour of political triumph was marred by bitter street violence Wednesday night, said Muskie would take a major role in "the most exciting and challenging campaign we have had since the days of Franklin Roosevelt."

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma placed Muskie's name in nomination. He said the Maine senator, like the presidential nominee, is committed to an honorable end to the war in Vietnam, and is willing "to take calculated risks for an early peace."

"Hubert Humphrey chose well," said Harris, "for he chose as he was chosen, not to play one faction against another but to hold out the healing hand of reconciliation."

Freshly printed Humphrey-Muskie signs blossomed across the convention floor.

Giant photographs of Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, were in place behind the convention platform.

One of Humphrey's defeated presidential rivals, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, came to the convention hall in a gesture of unity.

There were periodic shouts of anger at tight security measures and at police tactics in quelling Vietnam-protesting demonstrators in a bloody struggle Wednesday night.

In nominating Muskie, Sen. Harris spoke of the street turmoil.

Pipher amazed at demonstrations

Record Convention Bureau
CHICAGO — Stuart F. Pipher, Monroe County Democratic chairman, hailed the "resounding victory" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and predicted the Democratic ticket might be able to carry the county "by a slight margin" in November.

"When any candidate receives a resounding victory on the first ballot with 1,700 and some votes, this speaks for itself," Pipher said of the Humphrey sweep.

He said he had been a

"Humphrey man" after meeting the vice president three times, most recently in Bethlehem.

Pipher was somewhat less enthusiastic, however, about Sen. Edmund Muskie as the vice presidential choice.

Own favorite
He said he had favored Ambassador Seargent Shriver. Pipher predicted the contest in Monroe County this fall would be a lot closer than the 1960 battle between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the late President John F. Kennedy.

Pipher has had a chance to see some of the demonstrations here in Chicago and has been shocked by what he has seen. He said he was amazed by the nature of the demonstrations and the "vulgarity" of the language used in taunting the police and National Guard before the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

"Personally, I couldn't condone something like this, either in the borough of Stroudsburg or in any other city in the United States," he remarked.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine turns to acknowledge the applause as he accepted the vice presidential nomination Thursday, in the final session of the Democratic National Convention. (UPI Telephoto)

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Nominee lashes out at violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, his moment of political triumph marred by bitter street violence, took charge of a divided Democratic party Thursday night and said the discord itself could strengthen his bid for the White House.

"Had we papered over differences with empty platitudes instead of frank debate, we would deserve the contempt of our fellow citizens and the condemnation of history," Humphrey said as he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination.

His chosen political partner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, was nominated for the vice presidency.

And then, in the climactic moment of a Democratic National Convention besieged by demonstrators and marked by internal strife, Humphrey himself took the speaker's stand before roaring delegates and a sea of campaign signs.

The band played "Happy Days are Here Again," but in the streets of Chicago, some four miles from the tumultuous, guarded International Amphitheatre, there was renewed street fighting between police and National Guardsmen and Vietnam war protesters.

There were mass arrests in a cloud of tear gas as law officers arrested scores of demonstrators who sought to stage a forbidden march on the convention hall.

The confrontation was orderly at the outset, but later demonstrators threw missiles and surged into a line of enforcement officers.

"One cannot but reflect the deep sadness that we feel over the troubles and the violence which have erupted regrettably and tragically in the streets of this great city," Humphrey said.

"Surely we have now learned a lesson—that violence breeds counter violence, and it cannot be condoned, whatever the source," he said. "That drew applause."

"I know that every delegate to this convention shares tonight my sorrow and my distress over these incidents."

And he asked the convention, "quietly and silently," to pray for the nation.

"May America tonight resolve that never again shall we see what we have seen," the vice president said. The convention cheered.

Of the policy differences—centering on Vietnam—which have marked the convention, Humphrey said such disputes could strengthen the foundation of the Democratic party.

While Humphrey acknowledged the war policy differences which stirred angry debate with the forces of his defeated rival candidates, he said there are "much larger areas of agreement."

And he said debate "need not divide us."

But his major rival, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, already had indicated he would not campaign for the nominee, would instead work for the election of Senate candidates critical of administration policy.

"Let those who believe that our cause in Vietnam has been right—and those who believe it has been wrong—agree here and now: neither vindication nor repudiation will bring peace or be worthy of our country," Humphrey said.

"If there is one lesson we should have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

"We dared to speak out," Humphrey said, "and we have heard hard and sometimes bitter debate."

"Majority rule has prevailed, but minority rights are preserved."

And he said those who understand democracy accept the decision today, while reserving their right to try to change it tomorrow.

Trouble on floor

Another wave of disruptions

CHICAGO — Well on its way to being the most unruly convention in recent generations, the 1968 Democratic session Thursday night broke into absolute uproar time and time again.

The wildness and sentiment for disruption that has shown

itself to an increasing degree this week came to a climax during the final session.

The first major outbreak came following the showing of a memorial film honoring the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Delegates rose and applauded for many minutes. Then, when

applause was diminishing, many of the former McCarthy delegates began singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic, clapping rhythmically as they sang.

The singing went on and on and on, perhaps 15 minutes of it, despite efforts of the chairman to bring it to a close.

The action came mainly from the New York, Wisconsin, Georgia, and South Dakota delegations—and from many, many young people in the galleries.

It was interrupted briefly by a counter demonstration from about 300 Chicagoans in one section of the balcony. They carried signs saying, "We love Mayor Daley," and began chanting, "We Want Daley, We Want Daley."

Some delegates on the floor booed and then continued their singing.

The Chicago contingent had been the first in the hall before the opening of the session, arriving about an hour before the gavel fell.

When the chant of "We want Daley" began, a McCarthy delegate passing through the press section turned to one of the red-ticketed, local security men and said, "This is out of order."

"So what?" replied the security agent.

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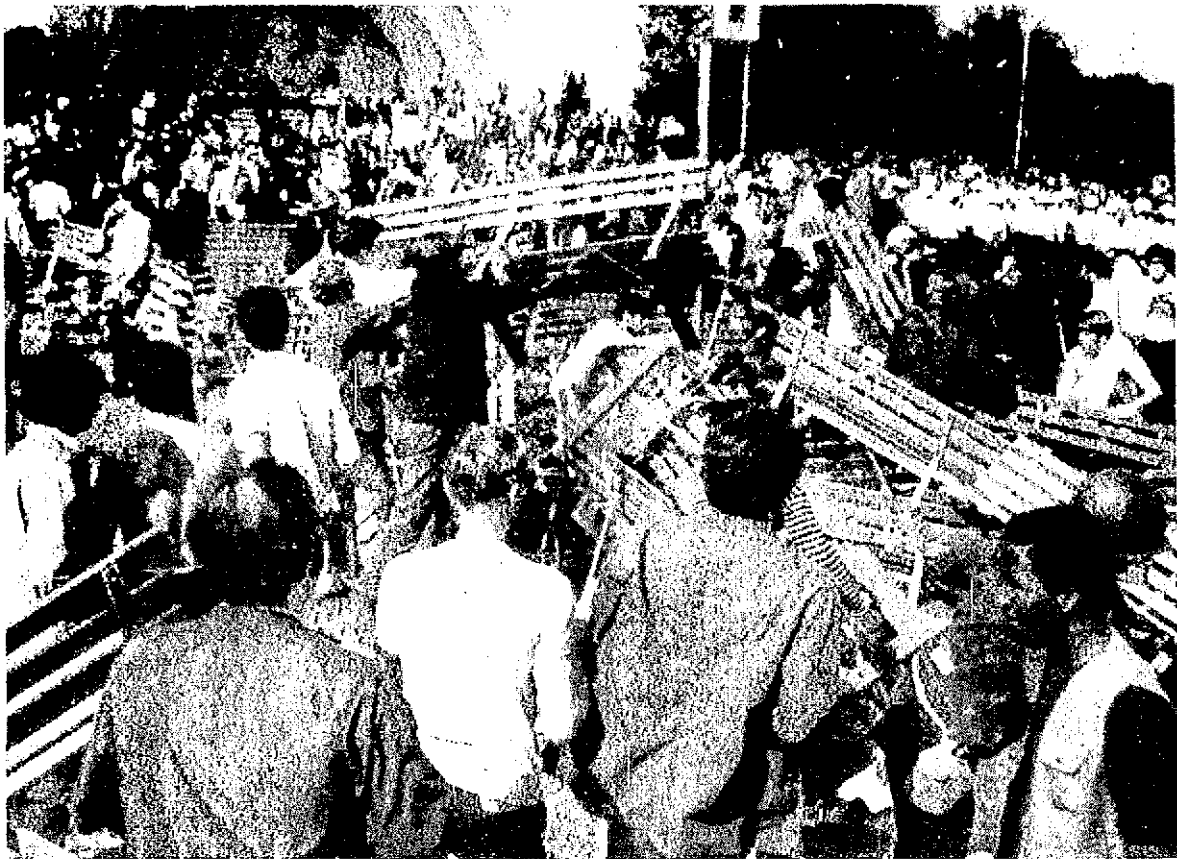
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Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 894.33
Close: 893.65
Change: down .68
Thursday's volume: 10.95 million
Tuesday's volume: 9.71 million

Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high between 75 and 80.
Sun rises at 6:26 a.m.; sets at 7:35 p.m. Pollen count seven. (Weather pattern on page 10)



Benches for barricades in bandshell

Anti-war demonstrators pile up benches to separate them from Chicago police. Action came in Grant Park Bandshell as youngsters gathered for

their march into area of Democratic Convention. (UPI Telephoto)

Shots rake 3 District delegates favor Mexican school

3 District delegates favor Democrats' Vietnam plank

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sounds of gunfire echoed again Thursday in Mexico City, troubled by student unrest since July 26. Residents near the Foreign Ministry reported a pre-dawn assault on a preparatory school occupied by students.

From throughout the city came reports of students holding their schools, awaiting fulfillment of a rumor government troops would try to occupy the schools and deprive students of a place to assemble.

No one could confirm the affiliation of a group of masked men who drove up to Preparatory School No. 7, about 200 yards from the Foreign Ministry, at 4:20 a.m. and looted a hall of gunfire at the school, which had been guarded through the night by about 20 students.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who personally has become the target of demonstrators originally protesting generally against government policy and police, made several public appearances Wednesday.

At a National Farm Confederation meeting he characterized the demonstrators as "irrational" and said "at times some enemies... cause confusion, but they cannot alter the course of our history."

The slogan "death to Diaz Ordaz" is seen and heard more and more in the city, where the demonstrators have been demanding resignation of the police chief and release of 86 persons they hold as political prisoners.

Shooting, which had been heard only once before briefly in early August, broke out again Wednesday in Zocalo, or main government square, when snipers started firing on troops who had occupied it.

Gen. Marcelino Garcia Barragan, minister of defense, told a news conference Thursday one of his troops had answered the sniping with a burst of fire and police later arrested three persons.

The defense minister said the army had no intention of occupying the University of Mexico. Students there, however, remained on campus in a force estimated at 10,000 strong.

Students scheduled for Friday another huge march and demonstration.

Record Convention Bureau CHICAGO — Three of the four delegates from the 15th District voted Wednesday to uphold the Democratic platform committee's version of the Vietnam war plank which rejected any unilateral halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The only delegate voting for the minority "Peace Plank" was John M. Coleman of Easton, who is a strong supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

On the first controversial issue before the convention Wednesday, the Pennsylvania Delegation cast 35 and one-quarter votes for the minority

plank of Vietnam and 92 and one-half against it.

Need answer Justin D. Jorolano of Bethlehem said he did not favor a halt in the bombing "unless or until we have some reciprocal answer that they (North Vietnamese) are willing to cooperate."

But, Jorolano asserted that the large dissenting vote on the Vietnam plank indicated to him that Humphrey "must make some concession to the people who are against the platform."

"He must divorce himself from his present stand and take some middle-of-the-road position between the regulars and

irregulars," the Bethlehem lawyer asserted.

Gerald Roth of Allentown said he had voted against the minority plank calling for an end to the bombing only after "enormous consideration" of the issue.

"I didn't take it lightly," Roth said.

Calling the war an "enormously difficult situation," Roth said he had decided it was "too much of a chance" to halt the bombing unilaterally as the minority report urged.

Backs pressure "I can't see stopping the military pressure without some assurance of a reciprocal act on the other side," Roth said.

Robert Ungerleider of Bethlehem said he felt the North Vietnamese could not be trusted and that it was too much of a risk to halt the bombing.

He cited the statement of General Chrichton Abrams, commander in chief of American troops in Vietnam, who reportedly estimated that a 10-day halt in the bombing would allow the North Vietnamese to strengthen their position five times what it presently is along the demilitarized zone.

"These are facts, not theories," said Ungerleider.

"There is no doubt that everyone here wants the war to end. It's just a matter of procedure."

Czechs fear troops will stay — and stay

PRAGUE (AP) — Liberal and pro-Moscow communist leaders argued in secret Thursday over a party line that might get the Soviet bloc occupation forces out of Czechoslovakia. But there was little hope the troops would leave soon and gloom spread over the country.

Josif Smrkovsky, liberal president of the National Assembly, told the nation in a radio address that radio and newspapers will be restricted in their freedom, as indicated by party chief Alexander Dubcek earlier this week. He also said that, in response to Soviet demands, political clubs will be banned.

Smrkovsky said these measures will be temporary and will be discussed by the National Assembly in the next few days. Also under Soviet pressure, clandestine radios were going off the air. They had sprung up since the Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops marched in last week.

The radios had been under Soviet attack ever since President Ludvik Svoboda, Dubcek and other leaders returned this week from Moscow, where they were forced to sign an agreement accepting the occupation. The Russians were irritated because the Czechoslovak leaders had not ordered the radios off the air.

The Communist party meeting was not held at headquar-

ters, which remained unguarded by Soviet tanks. It probably was being held at some factory in Prague's grimy industrial district.

At least once since the Soviet bloc invasion, party leaders put on overalls and drifted into and out of a factory when the shifts changed, to hold secret session.

Soviet tanks stayed off the main thoroughfares, but were still lined up on side streets. The Soviet guard was lifted at the U.S. Embassy, but troops still guarded such key points as radio and newspaper buildings.

Viet toll at summer peak

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh fighting erupted in Vietnam Thursday and U.S. headquarters said the number of Americans, South Vietnamese and enemy killed in combat last week soared to the highest total so far this summer.

The spiraling casualty tolls, coupled with new battles north-west of Saigon and below the demilitarized zone and a dozen enemy barrages against military posts and towns, dashed hopes among most military men of any de-escalation of the ground war in the near future.

The Viet Cong high command appealed to its troops and sympathizers in the central part of the country to "hit, destroy, annihilate the enemy in the new general offensive now under way." In a Vietnamese-language broadcast beamed over Radio Hanoi, the enemy also told South Vietnamese officials and soldiers this was their last chance to "make retribution." The broadcast urged them to seize allied military posts, weapons and "annihilate your criminal leaders."

In beating back enemy offensives last week, headquarters said, 308 Americans were killed in action, the highest toll since June 15, and another 1,144 were

wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were put at 435 government troops slain, their heaviest loss for any week since May 11.

U.S. headquarters reported 4,755 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, the biggest weekly total since May 18. The report raised the number of Americans killed in combat in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 27,101. Another 169,296 U.S. troops have been wounded and 1,208 are missing or captured.

Total enemy losses for the 7½-year period is estimated at 385,955 dead.

The rising casualty tolls were linked directly to the resumption of a series of heavy enemy infantry attacks and shelling that began Aug. 18, snapping a two-month lull in the ground war.

"The offensive efforts of the enemy were blunted just about every place he tried to do anything," a U.S. spokesman said of last week's action. He attributed a large number of enemy deaths to allied artillery and air attacks.

The biggest of the latest clashes raged 32 miles north-west of the capital where U.S. jets and artillery raked a North Vietnamese battalion cornered by troops of the U.S. 101st Air Cavalry Division.

A running battle through marshes, flooded rice paddies and jungle cost the 300-plus enemy force 103 dead, 22 captured and one defection, according to U.S. count. Sixteen Americans were reported killed and 25 wounded.

At last report, remnants of the enemy force were in hiding or on the run, although American aircraft were still drawing some sporadic fire.

Court denies Lippi injunction

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A petition by the son of August J. Lippi for an injunction to prevent the international headquarters of the United Mine Workers from taking over District 1 was denied in a federal court.

The elder Lippi was seeking re-election as District 1 president, although he is serving a five-year term for bank fraud in Lewisburg federal prison.

The international headquarters has ruled that Lippi's conviction prevents him from running for office, and has installed

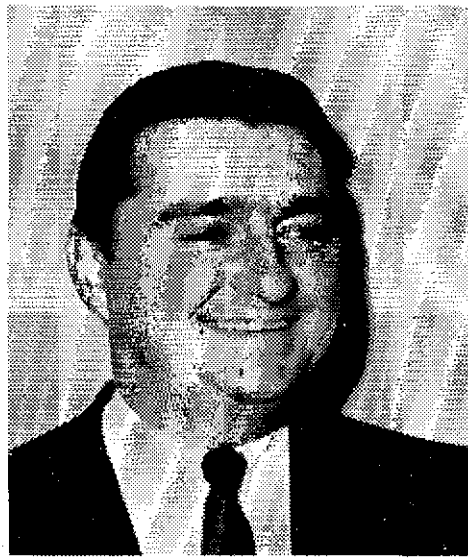
Lester Thomas as trustee of the district. The district includes Susquehanna, Lackawanna and Luzerne counties.

August Lippi's son, John J. Lippi, appealed for an injunction to curb a takeover by the mineworkers in a bid to get the trusteeship revoked. He was District 1 secretary-treasurer until Thomas was installed as trustee. U.S. Dist. Judge William J. Nealon denied the appeal Thursday.

Two men, Charles A. Tracy of Sugar Notch, president of Local 7731, and Joseph Churnetski of Ashley, testified John J. Lippi threatened to send them to jail if they didn't support his father's bid for the presidency.

Tracy testified the younger Lippi told him, "I am preparing papers to take you to court. If you go along and support my father we'll forget about it."

Churnetski backed up Tracy's testimony.



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Friday

Soup's on in Camden but tomatoes in doubt

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Workers reported back to the Campbell Soup Co. plant here Thursday in the wake of a strike during which an estimated two-thirds of the south Jersey tomato crop was lost before agreement was reached on a new contract.

The New Jersey agriculture department estimated Thursday about two-thirds of the tomato crop was lost. Officials place the value of the entire crop at about \$5 million dollars.

Campbell plant manager William Crowley estimated 40 per cent of the crop could still be salvaged.

Lodge 2031, International Association of Machinists, AFL-

CIO, announced Wednesday's vote as 135-69 to ratify a two-year contract with Campbell.

The agreement is similar to a two-year contract ratified Tuesday by Local 20-A, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, AFL-CIO. Both pacts provide pay increases, longer vacations and greater pension benefits.

The 3,250 workers — 2,000 members of Local 80-A and 450 members of Lodge 2031 — had been on strike here since July 23.

A company spokesman said Thursday that the unions "positively did not get" a common expiration date they had sought for labor contracts.

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Milford will name new mayor

MILFORD — The Milford Borough Council at its September 9 meeting, will appoint a successor to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Maurice May, who died last Saturday.

Merritt Quinn, council president, said Thursday that the council has 30 days to make an appointment for the post before the court makes it for the council.

Mayor May, who died at the age of 67, had one year to serve. He was mayor for two terms.

In addition to appointing a successor to Mayor May, the all Republican council will have to appoint an additional councilman to fill the post vacated by William C. Geiger III. Geiger has resigned as Council president. Quinn, council vice president, assumed the presidency.

Quinn said the councilmen to fill Geiger's vacancy, will serve for three years.

Quinn said the Pennsylvania Borough Code stipulates that councilmen need only adopt a resolution to fill the two existing vacancies.

Ecumenical ministries service

NEWFOUNDLAND — The final program of the Vacationland Ministries series for 1968 at the Newfoundland Arts Center on Sunday night at 8 p.m., will be an ecumenical service, with Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen participating in the program.

The evening prayer will be offered by the Very Rev. Monsignor Joseph G. Quinn, pastor of St. Ann's Parish, Tobyhanna. The benediction will be offered by Fr. John A. Walsh, M.S., guidance director of Pocono Central Catholic School, Cresco, and assistant pastor of Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Pocono.

The speaker will be Bishop J. Gordon Howard, bishop of Philadelphia and Wyoming Conferences, whose theme will be "The Portrait of a Christian." A former Evangelical United Brethren Bishop, he succeeds Fred Pierce Corson as bishop of the Philadelphia area.

A private dinner and reception for the bishop will be held at The Sterling Inn, South Sterling, at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. In addition to Msgr. Quinn and Fr. Walsh, the Rev. James P. Flynn and the Rev. Fr. Charles J. Cummings will be guests.

The Singing Nuns of Marywood College, under the direction of Sister Maryla, will sing during the program, as will the Pocono Choir of 100 voices, directed by Mrs. Robert Krieger of Greentown.

Joan Bancroft, South Sterling, will be the folk singer who will present the prelude.

The entire program will be televised through closed circuit television so that the library of the Arts Center may accommodate the expected overflow crowd.

Lunch prices are changed at Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Mrs. Olive Savitz, cafeteria manager of the Pen Argyl Area School District cafeterias, announced this week a reminder to students that cafeteria prices have changed.

Mrs. Savitz said that the Board of Education had changed the cafeteria prices last March.

The new prices are: Elementary school lunch, 35 cents per day with extra milk costing five cents per half pint; high school lunch 40 cents a day with extra milk costing five cents.

Teachers and all adults will pay 50 cents for lunch and 10 cents for extra milk.

Lake Ariel - 4-Hers win

NEWFOUNDLAND — Only two groups entered exhibits in the Group Exhibit division of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair.

The Lake Ariel 4-H agricultural club took first with an exhibit of products produced by its members.

An exhibit of a farm scene before and after 4-H training gave the Sterling 4-H a second place.



Nathan (Pete) Houck of LaAnna shows the cup he won at the 1919 Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair to Robert Staph, president of the fair association. From left are Houck and Staph. (More photos, stories, page 15). (Photo by Terry Staph)

Half-century cup cherished as 1919 G-D-S fair award

By PEGGY BANCROFT

Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — The cup is still shiny, even though it is nearly half a century old. And it is treasured by Nathan Houck of LaAnna, who exchanged it for a prize-winning array of apples — all kinds — back in 1919, when he won it at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair.

Donated by Clint Gilpin, the cup was one of the many prizes given during the fair, which, Nathan Houck remembers, was "most attended by old farmers."

There were 250 apple trees in LaAnna at the old homestead where Nathan Houck was born in 1881, the son of Charles and Hannah Jane (Smith) Houck. There were Baldwins, Greens, Spies, all kinds, and they must have been dandy apples,

for they took one of the first silver cups ever awarded at the fair.

Dedicated men

It was just a group of community-minded men back in 1919 who kept the fair going (just as it is now, with the addition of some community-minded women as well) and it was done on a much smaller scale than the fair now going on at the fairgrounds in Newfoundland.

Today, when the fair is "on," every road leading into Newfoundland is a dazzling chain of moving headlights, as folks come from far and wide — and sometimes even farther and wider — to the fair.

Nathan Houck hasn't missed any of the GDS Fairs in the more than fifty years since it started on a small scale and grew and grew to today's five-

day event.

Today, however, in his 87th year, he doesn't get around as much as he used to. A walk up the street in Newfoundland to the sawmill is one of his daily pleasures. And it must bring back memories.

There was a sawmill near the Houck homestead in LaAnna, owned by his grandfather, his father and his uncle. It was the center of the village, then a thriving town built up around the industry.

The Houck children — Nathan, Leah (Mrs. Leah Frey), and Maria (Mrs. Keeney, who died only recently) — walked to school at the Carlton Hill School in South Sterling. Grandfather Houck, for whom Nathan was named, thought it was too far for the children to walk, so he built his own schoolhouse in LaAnna.

Milford's Col. Emerson burned in copter crash

YOKOHAMA, Tokyo — Col. E. H. (Hank) Emerson, a native of Milford, Pa., miraculously escaped with his life when he was pulled out of a wrecked helicopter in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam, moments before it exploded.

Col. Emerson, known as "The Gunfighter" to the many GIs under his command in the 1st Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division, is now in the 106th General Hospital at Yokohama being treated for burns suffered in the helicopter crash.

Arms burned

His father, Dr. G. V. Emerson of Milford, said this week that his son, whom he talked with earlier this week via telephone,

suffered second and third degree burns of both arms.

Dr. Emerson said that his 43-year-old son, who now seems to also have been given the nickname of "Lucky," was injured Sunday when his helicopter crashed into the Delta.

Col. Emerson was pinned in the wrecked copter for some time, Dr. Emerson said, but was pulled from the wreckage just moments before the copter exploded.

"He just barely got out when - whoof - up it went," Dr. Emerson said.

Doing well

Dr. Emerson, who also spoke with officers in the general's

staff, said that his son is doing well. He was transported to the hospital Tuesday.

Dr. Emerson said it's too early to tell how severely his son is injured, but added that skin grafts will have to be made on his son's arms.

Col. Emerson was "out on patrol at the time of the crash. Details of the crash nor the fate of the helicopter's pilot were not available.

Dr. Emerson said that his son "has a habit of flying low over his position."

Mine field landing

He added that about three weeks ago his son landed in an unmarked mine field with a helicopter.

"Many times he comes in with his plane shot full of holes," Dr. Emerson said.

It could not be determined

how long Col. Emerson will be at the 106th General Hospital.

The tall, thin Colonel, who is a friend to generals, movie stars and his own men, made headlines earlier last spring when he placed his plush 40-foot trailer to the disposal of his men. The refrigerator in the trailer was, of course, filled with beer.

The Colonel had started giving the men under his command the use of his trailer for a weekend as a reward for work performed during the week. At the end of each week, the colonel allows three of the best men the use of the air conditioned trailer at Dang Tam.

Emerson, whose nickname of "The Gunfighter" originated from winning battles, is a frequent visitor to Milford.

Lake Swiftwater artists exhibit

SWIFTWATER — Artists associated with the Lake Swiftwater Community will hold their third annual joint exhibit this weekend. Paintings by Nancy Hebard, Penny Ross and Peter Salmon and ceramics by Joanne Shutt will be on display at Salmon's studio on Route 314, near Meisertown, from 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hebard, who studied with the late, famed Hans Hoffman, is a well-known expressionist painter herself. Mastering a wide range of techniques, her paintings use abstract textures to convey a vivid sense of real subjects. She has exhibited widely in this region, including shows at the Everhart Museum in Scranton.

Mrs. Ross holds degrees in art and education from the University of Cincinnati and has exhibited frequently in the Stroudsburg area. An imaginative realist, her paintings are marked by brilliant color and lively handling of such themes as flower gardens and Stroudsburg back streets. Her "period" paintings set the stage for a

dramatic series presented by the AAUW last winter.

Miss Shutt has studied art, concentrating in ceramics, at Albion College and Alfred University. She earned her masters degree in Education from the latter institution last June and will begin teaching high school art in Owego, N.Y. this fall. She participated in the recent Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen fair in East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Salmon studied painting at the Brooklyn Museum School and Boston University. He has exhibited frequently in Stroudsburg group shows and held his first one man show in Somerville, N.J. last year. The present exhibition marks the first major showing of his work locally, bringing together studies of animals, children and figures at the bench.

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Delegates put on show

We can't wait for television to honor its outstanding performers, its outstanding shows and leading writers.

This year's battle for top honors in all departments will be a wide open struggle, with the outcome very much in doubt until the final moment.

However, we feel certain that the Emmy awards will go to politicians, as result of the presentation of the not-so-spectacular national conventions, on a marathon basis.

Both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions herded into one tremendous room the biggest collections of hams ever assembled in a single location at one time. Nobody appeared to know what they were doing, and very few apparently cared.

The big aim at both conventions seemed to be a burning desire to entertain the television public. May we be among the many to inform each of the delegates and convention officials that they failed.

No credit to party

The conduct of those on both convention floors certainly wasn't a credit to either party. In fact, membership of each has to admit to being more than slightly ashamed.

There has to be a better way to nominate a president. The conduct must be more adult, rather than juvenile in nature as it has been this year.

Refusing to recognize delegates, turning off microphones on other delegates and long-winded "say-nothing" tirades are only a few of the incidents that have occurred to such an extent that those watching the fracas on television were turned more than slightly ill.

It is our opinion that selecting the individual to fill the highest office in the United States requires dignity. Hammering out a party platform is the basis by which the campaign is to be run, thus requiring further dignity.

Selection of a vice president and conduct on the convention floor also play major roles in constructing the image of the presidential candidate. Little was done by the people on either convention floor to further the cause of their parties.

The Democratic National Convention was particularly bad. The conduct inside the meeting hall was virtually as unsavory as the demonstrations being conducted on the outside. There were fights in both locations and injuries of note, both outside and inside.

Delegates obligated

Delegations threatening to walk out of the conventions came as an insult to the voters who made it possible for delegates to be present for the nominations. Delegations have no right to walk out. Rather they are obligated to stick with the convention, through thick and thin, to make certain that the best man possible is selected to campaign for the presidency of the United States.

Instead of going to conventions as representatives of the people, many delegations seize on the nationally televised events to make their big splash in politics. Many will never again cause even a minor ripple.

Everybody is an expert at the national political conventions, but very few act the part. There is a genuine lack of cooperation and a lack of desire to install clarity, brevity and thoughtfulness into the huge gatherings that occur only once every four years—thank goodness.

We ask each party to do one of two things. Either overhaul the conventions and make them more workable or find an entirely new method to nominate a presidential candidate.

The present setup is ridiculous.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Bargain Basement

Gramps went down to the cemetery and picked out an economy plot for himself. "Good grief," chided the salesman over his selection, "do you call that living?"

Once upon a time Thor, the god of thunder and lightning, came down to earth and he looked around and he noticed that most of the humans were riding horseback. So he rented a big white stallion, leaped aboard and went galloping over the countryside waving his hammer and shouting, "I am Thor! I am Thor! I am Thor!"

Whereupon the horse pulled to a stop, turned around to look at his rider and said, "Of course you are, thilly; you forget the thackle!"

It's remarkable the way traffic engineers can change traffic regulations and wind up with the same old traffic jams.

This column gets confused at such terms as Afro-Americans, Lebanese-Americans, Black-Americans, Italian-Americans and Jewish-Americans and all the hyphenated ethnic terms including white Americans and we would like to suggest that we all go by numbers.

The A.M.'s could be No. 6 and the Lebanese could be No. 5 and the white Americans could be 5 or 7.

We could use fractions if you are lower middle class or upper. For instance my relatives could all be 5/2, which would designate them as lower middle class whites with just a so-so credit rating.

I think this would be sufficiently confusing in our newspaper reports and that it would serve to break down racial barriers and eliminate hyphenated Americans forever.

And anyone you really didn't like could be designated with letters like S.O.B. No. 10.

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Politics of happiness in street without joy



Roscoe Drummond

Democrats in disarray

CHICAGO — Will Democratic disunity cost them the election this fall?

It may just do so since they seem headed into their most disastrous Presidential campaign since Herbert Hoover crushed Al Smith in 1928.

There's hardly a smile on a delegate at this hectic and hurried convention.

There is certainly no "politics of joy" here, only politics of gloom.

There is disharmony on the surface and the same underneath.

On the surface there is almost total controversy of intense degree—fighting over things big, bickering over things little. Beneath the controversy there is bitterness and beneath that, dismay—a haunting feeling that the worst may be ahead.

It is true that the Democrats have something of a tradition of fighting each other harshly and then joining forces resolutely when the prize is the White House. But hardly anybody is talking very confidently about it today. Almost the opposite.

Emulate GOP of '64

It is evident that the Democratic party is as divided on basic issues from top to bottom as the Republican party was in 1964.

The circumstances are different, the consequences the same.

The dogmatic, doctrinaire Democratic left in demanding a total break with the present administration in foreign policy—especially in Vietnam—has split the party as deeply as the dogmatic, doctrinaire Goldwater right split the Republican party in demanding a total break with the Eisenhower administration on social welfare.

Senators McCarthy, Kennedy, and McGovern

sought the Democratic nomination by belaboring the foreign policy of their own President as Senator Goldwater sought the Republican nomination by belaboring President Eisenhower whose administration he called "A dime-store New Deal."

The Democratic left is just as dogmatic and doctrinaire as the Republican right. McCarthy and McGovern continue to contend that they alone can be right on Vietnam and that they alone are taking a "moral" position. It is this claim of moral superiority which makes it far more difficult to reach rational compromise and to unite the party after the majority verdict of the convention has been rendered on the platform and the nominee.

Slim chance to unite

The prospects for the Democrats to really unite after the divisive primaries and their divisive convention look pretty slight. The atmosphere is so contentious that virtually every disagreement involved a lacerating fight on the floor of the convention and the result is that every wound will be deeper and every rift still wider whichever way the disagreements are resolved.

Nobody seemed to be in charge and the vacuum created by President Johnson's withdrawal was filled with turmoil and near-chaos.

What has emerged thus far is a kind of factional rabble which is both headless and heedless, woefully disorganized and totally uncertain about the future.

Things are falling apart and it is hard to see how anyone is going to put them back together.

The most unifying force for the Democratic party today is Richard Nixon.



Don MacLean

Surprised at Hippies

SAN FRANCISCO — I've been making a little survey of the hippie scene out here, and if the supporters of peace, love and Eugene McCarthy will forgive me, I'm terribly disappointed.

Recently I drove to the Haight-Ashbury section of this city, expecting to find, or at least observe, weird speed freaks, psychedelic living, draft-card burners, LSD-pushers, free-lovers and all that stuff the magazines and television have told me is going on here.

What I found is this: A rather pathetic group of misfits living in an area of mild disrepair that certainly no slum, trying desperately to act the way the mass media has led us to expect them to be. The "sinful" Haight-Ashbury section begins at Ashbury Street and extends along Haight St. for approximately eight blocks, ending at Golden Gate Park.

On all sides, at least from what I could observe, these few blocks are surrounded by respectable, nice average families living in nice, average homes. They seem to ignore the hippies. (And, let's face it, wouldn't it have been better if we'd all done that from the beginning?)

Signs intact

Surprisingly, the street signs marking Haight-Ashbury are intact, although I'm sure they've been clipped dozens of times by souvenir-hunters. Now, however, one can buy souvenir Haight-Ashbury street signs in shops here. That must crush the true flower children.

And as for them, well, I've never really understood what dirt has to do with social protest. I mean, I realize they're rejecting civilization and all that, but judging from the way the hippies smell, you'd think they'd even

reject each other.

The hippie newspapers, sold by bearded hawkers all over the city, scream in headlines: "Haight-Ashbury is NOT Dead!" That's a sure sign it is. I recall seeing one youth, with beard and shoulder-length hair, selling hippie newspapers to tourists on Telegraph Hill. Several hours later I saw the same kid selling papers in Haight-Ashbury.

Somebody should tell him: What he's doing isn't social protest and "dropping-out." What he's doing is working!

It seems to me that when the hippies begin to accept work, and when they begin to conform without realizing it, the movement is dead—not only in Haight-Ashbury, but, hopefully, everywhere. I doubt if there will be many to mourn it.

Airliners are forced to circle New York so long these days the airlines must check to see how close the pilot is to retirement before letting him take the flight.

I avoided the Democratic convention in Chicago; after all, I'm a veteran and I promised my family I'd never go to war again.

Both conventions are finished and now we approach the end of the long-hot-summer.

Isn't it funny how TV commentators who don't put much stock in the Harris and Gallup polls seem to believe in the Nielsen ratings?

The Czechs threw bottles at Russian tanks. And if the Pentagon doesn't get on the ball, some day we may be doing the same thing ourselves.



Semi-scholarly look at sex

THE SEXUAL WILDERNESS By Vance Packard. McKay, \$6.95.

Packard is doing the whole bit about males and females. A lot of other people have been raising dust over the way things are going in various departments of the sex subject, but this best-selling author has cut a wider swath — his subtitle is "The Contemporary Upheaval in Male-Female Relationships."

Naturally, sexual intercourse (premarital, marital and extramarital) dominates the story. As a post-Kinsey recorder, he conducted his own polls and surveys and checked into many others. His major effort was a very complex questionnaire among college-age males and females in this country and abroad, sampling not only their opinions but also their actual behavior.

But he gets into other places than the bedroom. There are such matters as social change and the emancipation of women; the increasing stimuli of sex themes, as in erotic movies; boys with long hair; little girls pressured

into early dating; permissive relationships between parent and child; women who wear pants and study auto mechanics; new patterns in marriage counseling (which he finds pretty confused); changing patterns in courtship, and many another currently hot topic.

He has suggestions for the future; one example — that the first two years of a marriage be considered a confirmation period, after which the bond would become final.

The book is on the popular level, in the sense that you don't have to be a professor to understand it; on the other hand, its 490 pages, plus copious appendices and reference notes (he worked four years on the research) are full of quotations from the scholarly works of professional people-watchers, and innumerable tables of survey statistics.

What it all adds up to is that there is ample evidence we are in an era — not surprisingly — of (1) acute awareness and (2) confused understanding, about boy types and girl types.

MILES A. SMITH

Vision always short of fruition

THE SPLENDID PAUPER, by Allen Andrews (Lippincott, \$4.95): A biography of a most unusual man — Moreton Frewen, an uncle of the late Sir Winston Churchill who hatched some magnificent schemes but could never make them pay off.

It would be simple (and not entirely inaccurate) to dismiss Frewen as the last of the great ne'er-do-wells, an aristocratic con man whose distinguished background and personal graces made it possible for him to charm his way through life.

The facts, however, are more complex. Frewen was a man of genuine vision; his tragedy lay in the fact that he could never amass enough capital to buy and hold promising properties until they came to maturity.

In his own special way, Frewen was an American pioneer. In partnership with his brother Richard, he was the first man to establish a cattle ranch in the Powder River country of Wyoming. The ranch was a project that might have made millions, but a combination of legislation, weather and financial problems froze Frewen out.

In the course of the Wyoming enterprise, Frewen acquired title to most of the land which is now Superior, Wis. He knew its value, he held on to it as long as he could, but characteristically he had to sell out before it proved its worth.

"The Splendid Pauper" is an absorbing account of the life of a deserving go-getter who never got.

DOUG ANDERSON

Biological research frightening

THE BIOLOGICAL TIME BOMB By Gordon Rattray Taylor. New American Library, \$5.50.

This is a breakthrough, says Taylor. We're in "the opening stages of a biological revolution," of greater impact than our industrial and technological revolutions. The possibilities are as frightening as the breakthroughs in nuclear fission and fusion.

Biologists are close to making it possible to bring a human embryo to life in the laboratory, and to letting you choose the sex of your next baby. In the vegetable world they can take one cell from a carrot and grow exact copies of the original carrot; perhaps soon they can grow exact copies of a prize bull or a racehorse (and then perhaps a human being?).

They are finding clues to the postponement of aging and death. Having found ways to establish "mood control" of the mind — through tranquilizers — perhaps next they can make "anti-aggression pills." Already they are hopeful of discovering the nature of memory, and are exploring the possibilities of raising the intelligence levels of future generations.

But, says the author, the most staggering possibility is "man's imminent power to interfere in the process of heredity, to alter the genetic structure of his own species." That might become a power for good, if bad traits can be eliminated — but who is to decide which are good or bad? And if man can tinker with human genes, could that power lead to gene warfare? Even the synthetic creation of a living cell may become possible, and one cell might lead to a whole new type of living creature.

Taylor stresses the urgency of understanding the ethical, moral, social, legal and political ramifications of these impending developments. For he says they are coming by 1975 or 2000 or soon thereafter. He even suggests that some international body should "control" or delay some branches of biological research until mankind is ready to cope with their revolutionary potentials.

This British science reporter presents a wide review of today's biological frontiers, where even some of the scientists are filled with forebodings over what might happen.

MILES A. SMITH

Splendid little character study

THE MOVE by Georges Simenon (Harcourt, Brace and World, \$4.50): The wonder of Georges Simenon is not that he has written more than 500 novels. It is, as The Move proves once more, that he writes them so well.

This short book tells the tale of Emile, a moonfaced man of 35 who manages a Paris travel bureau office. The title refers to Emile, his wife Blanche and their 13-year-old son Alain moving from the shabby walkup in Paris to the new white walled apartment in a suburban development named Fairview.

Nothing very extraordinary has ever happened to Emile, his quiet wife or their sulky son. But, as always, Simenon begins tracing the little man's character down a path to disaster.

Emile in bed hears wild words and noises coming through the thin walls of Fairview. It leads him to tragedy, to the destruction of his little man's dream. In the end, Emile is far less concerned with being gunned down on a Fairview street than knowing that he has failed his son once more — Alain will not get the motor scooter — and that his wife will be a widow in distress.

As always in Simenon, be it an Inspector Maigret tale or the story of a dying premier, the events are far less interesting to the reader than the character and the mood of the story, the mind of the main character and the sense of being there which Simenon brings off so well.

RICHARD H. GROWALD



Bob Considine

Peace in common

earnest young men and women and the odd-balls who marched nearby.

Father Bill Hogan was again risking censure from the office of John Cardinal Cody, as he has been ever since 1960 when, as a curate in a church deep in the Negro ghetto, he took up the cause of civil rights and, as the war worsened in Vietnam, the cause of peace.

"They've been quite understanding," said the friendly young priest in the short sleeved black shirt and Roman collar, speaking of his superiors. "They move me around quite a bit," he grinned. "But I'm always packed."

"I've fared a lot better than Father Lawlor, the Augustinian. He's been suspended for trying to keep an all-white neighborhood all-white, an all-white Catholic Church aloof of the all-black church not far away. He's bucked the cardinal, the mayor, and everybody else — except the white neighborhood and the white parishioners. I guess."

I asked Father Hogan if all good yuppies go to heaven.

"I know what you mean," he said with a grin. "They're dirty, have too much hair, too few morals. I don't know. They don't bug me. They sort of tolerate me. They say, 'He's in the clergy bag,' I say, 'They're in the yuppie bag.' So we're not at war. We have peace in common."

"Don't you see the symbolism of all this?" he asked earnestly, as he gestured toward the demonstrators. "These people are not all nuts. They have voluntarily joined with other groups, perhaps less fastidious, to dramatize this country's growing distaste for this war. They accept ridicule, abuse, arrest and banishment."

Hippies happy when high in Himalaya mountains of Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — For the hippie set, there is no high like getting high in the high Himalayas.

At a time when Laos has grown disenchanted with the flower power folk and Thailand won't let them in without a bath and a haircut, and Japan requires a bond of \$250 as proof of financial stability, the tiny kingdom of Nepal looms as the last stronghold of hospitality for the great unwashed.

If a fellow really wants to go to pot, or whatever is his hang-up, here indeed is the place to crash—hippie talk for settle in—as hundreds of pilgrims to psychedelia from all over the world already have discovered.

Katmandu, the capital of this swinging kingdom at the roof of the world, is an unbelievably medieval city of narrow winding streets and quaint, tiny, tottering brick houses with exquisitely carved wooden balconies, interspersed everywhere with garishly gilded Hindu and Buddhist pagodas. The crowded sidewalk bazaars are a constant clatter of wailing Oriental flautists, braying goats, chanting holy men, bawling merchants, mooing sacred cows, wandering string musicians.

"It's an out of sight place to groove," avowed Richard the Hippie from Iowa, reverently tramping through a temple courtyard in his saffron Buddhist robes tastefully topped off with Tibetan prayer beads, a lai

of poinsettias, a John the Baptist haircut and a way-out Nepalese umbrella ornamented with nearly naked Nubian slave girls.

To groove, in the hippie argot, means simply to wander out the door of one's pad with no avowed purpose or direction and let the world happen to you.

And Katmandu, baby, is where it's really happening. On an ordinary everyday groove, one can encounter a real live vestal virgin with Twiggy-like eyeballs, a guru pushing an impressive array of aphrodisiacs, fortune tellers who use trained parrots to peek out lucky cards from a deck, Gurkha tribesmen down from the high passes with feroceous and bejeweled khukuri knives, blue haired little old lady tourists giggling in shock at the erotic carvings on the Hindu temples, beggars and blind men, lepers and holy men, a bell whose

knell is said to be the sound of death and sets all the local dogs to howling, a pagoda presided over by a priesthood of monks, sikkis in turbans and long flowing beards, sari-clad love-lies with precious stones in their nostrils and caste marks on their foreheads, rickshaw boys who make their way through the endless stream of humanity by pumping on bulbous claxon horns. Tibetan refugees flogging off magnificently textured carpets in tiny sidewalk stalls, lamas whirling their prayer

wheels and parsis sucking on their waterpipes—all, when the monsoon clouds lift, against a stupendous background of snow-covered peaks.

Since airplane fares are beyond the means of most hippies, the neocested method of making a pilgrimage to this mecca of marijuana is to form a limited holding company for the purchase of a second hand car in India, drive the woeful 22-hour ordeal of scorching plain and malaria-ridden jungle from Calcutta, and then sell the car, which should enable everyone to live for at least a year.

A room at the Camp Hotel or the G.C. Lodge, the two favorite crash landing pads, costs three rupees—30 cents—a night. An occupancy rate of seven in a room, often coed, this works out to about \$1.25 a month, and, fragrance-wise after a week or so, gives yak butter a good name.

To keep body and soul together between trips to the wild blue yonder, a hippie for a similar three rupee investment can procure a "buff steak" (water buffalo meat), dal (a pea soup made with curry), and India bread smeared with Tibetan Jam (a fermenting concoction that smells and tastes like beer) at the Blue Tibetan, a six table restaurant that serves as the mother house for the cats of Katmandu.

On a recent balmy evening, a goodly crowd was gathered in

the Blue Tibetan discussing a hippie wedding that was about to take place at Swayambhunath, the local monkey pagoda sacred to both Buddhists and Hindus. Through the haze of ganja (high class marijuana) and opium smoke, it became somewhat less than clear that the bride had decided against a micro-mini wedding gown in favor of a Tibetan temple robe, that Richard had been assigned to procure flowers for the ceremony and that in a country short of food the custom of throwing rice would be waived in favor of throwing poppy seeds.

Not everyone was tuned in on the arrangements. Derek from Detroit, was sniffing at a smoldering white rope of raw incense in between belts on a bottle of Madras cough medicine with a strong codeine base. Off in the corner, two Danish hippies had dissolved into a mucky stupor and were singing softly to each other. Dean, a new arrival from Hollywood, who claimed his father was a famous television writer, was complaining to Michael, who professed to be the son of a prominent U.S. ambassador, that methadine and methaline didn't have the same old kick.

The pharmacies of Nepal carry an unbelievable pharmacopia of dream drugs, everything from airplane glue to benzodrine, codeine, morphine and methadine, all at over the

counter prices that would put specialized medicine out of business.

"They have everything except LSD," observed Richard, "and I can import enough of that in one airmail envelope from India to blow out every mind from here to Peking."

With that, Richard repaired to his pad for an evening of rippling out Bach fugues on his Tibetan harmonium. He swirled his long flowing robes about him and, with as much dignity as an evening of way out puffing would allow, sashayed down the street swinging a long swagger stick to ward off the roaming packs of stray dogs.

Richard's pad, entered by stopping under a low doorway and climbing a winding flight of wooden stairs, was a one-room apartment with slanting floors and magnificently carved window sills in a dangerously listing brick house.

Like others in Nepal's international hippie set, which now includes Germans, Danes, Swedes, Japanese, Philippines, British, French, Greeks, Italians and even a few defectors from Poland and Czechoslovakia, Richard has been bumming around the world for five years in search of the right "karma," attitude of mind.

"The Middle East," he said, "has a bad karma. Too much hate. You could feel it, even in Turkey which otherwise is out of sight."

'Keeping Queen's Peace'

Basic mark in English law

LONDON (AP) — Basic to English law and government is the idea of "keeping the Queen's peace", whether it involves the capture of highwaymen or, as nowadays, the problem of racial discrimination.

It means Britain's need for order can come ahead even of the individual's rights. From this concept is emerging a subtle but basic difference between methods and principles of the U.S. and British governments in trying to end discrimination.

In America, ending discrimination is seen as a matter of equal rights. In Britain as a matter of stabilizing and strengthening society.

After the most inflamed Parliamentary debate on racial problems ever seen in Britain, an expanded law has been passed banning discrimination in almost every area of business and public life. Significantly, the British chose to call it a race relations law and not an equal or civil rights measure.

The law comes into force late this fall, and the government's Race Relations Board is expanding to administer the new provisions covering housing, employment, finance and public services such as education and welfare.

Leaders of Britain's million Asians, Africans and West Indians are waiting with some skepticism to see how the new law works.

John Lytle, the board's chief conciliation officer and a lawyer by training, has traveled to the

United States several times to study federal and state anti-discrimination boards in action. There he was struck by the fact that every complaint was processed fully, despite delays during which the aggrieved Negro might have lost the chance of the job or house he wanted.

Under the new British act, the government estimates the board will get about 1,000 complaints a year. It is clear to board officials that they cannot handle all the complaints at once, and they apparently do not want to.

The strategy will be to pick out "black and white cases of discrimination," as Lytle puts it, and try to achieve a solution or bring a case to court within six weeks. The aim is to set precedents and give them maximum publicity through Britain's centralized national press and television.

Social pressure, the board hopes, should do the rest.

Penalties are not stiff. Maximum fine is 500 pounds—\$1,200—and the courts have no power to issue injunctions to end discrimination. Thus, the board is looking for quick, exemplary cases.

"Much depends on the public spiritedness of the complainant, because he is not going to benefit himself so much as his colleagues and his children," Lytle said.

Another point of British strategy is based on working with the nation's established institu-

tions and traditions, instead of with an infusion of reforming ideological zeal.

Mark Bonham Carter had little to do with race relations before he became chairman of the board two years ago. But he is the grandson of Britain's World War I prime minister, a former escort of Princess Margaret and a pillar of the British Establishment. As such, he lends the Establishment's weight to the administration of the law.

"I believe that this is still a law-abiding country," Bonham Carter has said, "and the mere presence of the law will allow those who don't want to discriminate—but do so because of business or social pressures—to do what they want to do."

Others in the field are not so sure. Said the Rev. Peter Hutchinson, Birmingham's liaison officer for colored immigrants: "This new race bill is like the income tax law. Evasion may be illegal, but people are going to enjoy finding a hundred ways of getting around it."

The board is being expanded from 3 to 12 members, most serving part-time. The government avoids weighting the board with professional specialists in race relations. Instead, it is canvassing eminent people who support the new law and will uphold it in their own fields.

The new law seeks to avert just such threats to "the Queen's peace."

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23101—History of Western Civ. I	PJ	Mon.	7:15-10:00	3	Miller	PJHS	118
25101—Gen. Psychology I	PJ	Thurs.	7:15-10:00	3	Meyer	PJHS	118
25110—Psych. of Pers. Dev.	PJ	Tues.	10:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	3	TBA	Church St. School	
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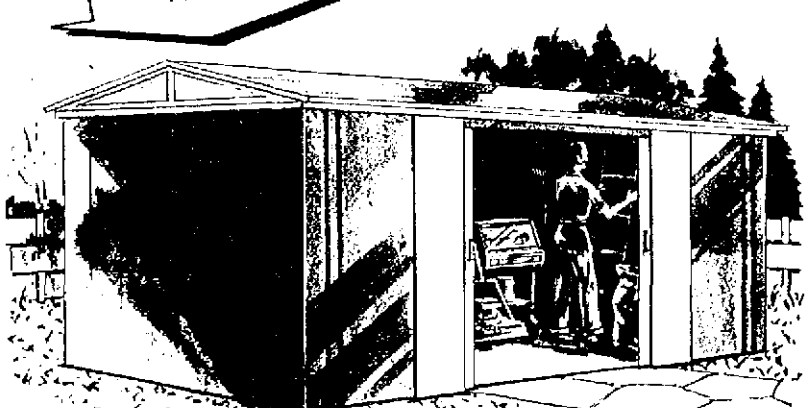
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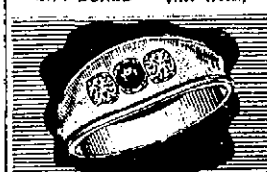
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Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Gant of East Stroudsburg, center, being welcomed by Capt. Demetrio Conti at a cocktail party on the S. S. Oceanic honoring them on their 47th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Mrs. Frank Shepherd of Baltimore, Md., who accompanied them on the cruise is shown behind her father.

Anniversary bon voyage

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Gant of East Stroudsburg, celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary by cruising to Nassau. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frank Shepherd of Baltimore, Md.

Before leaving for their cruise they were honored at a combination anniversary party and bon voyage by local friends including Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. James Finlayson, Mrs. Kathleen Powe, Richard Gant, Miss Beverly Marsh of North Carolina, Mr.

and Mrs. Bell of New York, Ernest Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tyson, Frank Shepherd, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Mrs. Hanna Creedy, Mrs. Mae Swanson, James D. Hirston, Miss Cathleen Marsh of North Carolina and Marvin Cable.

The Baby's Named

Regina Pugh
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Pugh of 413 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 22 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and has been named Regina. Her sister is Roxanne.

Mrs. Pugh is the former Margaret Mary Sweeney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sweeney of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Robert E. Pugh and Francis Eckert, all of Stroudsburg.

Gerald David Bertholf
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertholf of 333 Stokes Mill Road, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Aug. 24 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 6½ ounces and has been named Gerald David.

They have a daughter, Michelle Kay, 2½.

Mrs. Bertholf is the former Shirley K. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber of 438 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bertholf of Columbia, N.J.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Jenny Burch of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Caroline Vogler of 45 South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Monica Kay Dodd
Seaman and Mrs. Dennis Dodd of Napa, Calif., are the parents of a baby girl, Monica Kay, born August 26.

Mrs. Dodd is the former Rosemarie Mimmlich, daughter of Mrs. Carl B. Smith, Henryville, and the former Arthur Mimmlich of Easton.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dodd of Henryville.

Seaman and Mrs. Dodd both attended Pocono Mountain Joint High School. Their older daughter, Amber Elizabeth, is two-years-old.

Chadd Colby Bentzoni
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bentzoni of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Aug. 20 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and has been named Chadd Colby.

Mrs. Bentzoni is the former Prudence Jo Martin, daughter of Mrs. Lois F. Martin of 1825 Douglass Ave., Stroudsburg, and Robert W. Martin of 521 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bentzoni of 116 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

Dawn Marie Margretta
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margretta Jr. of 23 North Second St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Dawn Marie, on Aug. 22 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Older children are Andrew, 2½, and Tanya Lynn, 1½.

Mrs. Margretta is the former Linda Starnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Starnier of 229 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margretta of 34 North Third St., Stroudsburg.

Edward Henry Christian
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Christian of 1912 Pocono Park Drive, Stroudsburg, on Aug. 22 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 11½ ounces and has been named Edward Henry.

Mrs. Christian is the former Margaret Born, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Born of 271 East South St., Wilkes-Barre.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Christian of 560 Jones St., Wilkes-Barre.

Darryl Christian Nauman
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nauman of Cresco on Aug. 21 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Darryl Christian.

Mrs. Nauman is the former June Mikels. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nauman Sr. of Cresco, R. D. 1.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Closing day to be special at Third Street Playground

STROUDSBURG — Today is the closing day for the Third Street Playground and some special activities have been planned from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be a display of the things the children have

made this summer including the model cars and airplanes, colleges and other handwork. Parents and the public are invited to see them.

At 1:30 there will be a party arranged by Mrs. Grace Posten of Third Street for the children.

Miss Clarissa Tutson, assistant director, who will be leaving to return to her work in Philadelphia, expressed her appreciation to the County Commissioners and to the children for a successful summer.

"We never had any problems with the children," she said in praising their cooperation and accomplishments.

Dirigo class picnic held at Hiller home

STROUDSBURG — The Dirigo Class of Zion United Church of Christ held a covered dish picnic at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Hiller with 14 members present.

Alice Hilyard presided at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. Florence LaBar, Miss Helen Laubach, Mrs. Erna Deibert, Mrs. Marie Altomose, Mrs. Grace Spoor, Mrs. Ester Rowe, Mrs. Dottie Beidler, Mrs. Editha Warner, Mrs. Marguerite Bachman, Betty J., Miss Peg Wheeler and Miss Eleanor Brown.

Sunshine class meeting Tuesday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors for a business and social meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Maude Stem is teacher and Mrs. Carl Nauman is president.

Mrs. Jay Peters will be chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Thomas Kistler, Mrs. Irene Marsh, Mrs. Harold Rinker and Mrs. Robert Decker.

Hospital transfer

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Margaret E. Gelinag of Stroudsburg was discharged from the General Hospital of Monroe County Wednesday and admitted to the Hospital for the Physically Handicapped, 475 Morgan Highway, Scranton.

Death of mother

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Katherine Smith of 80 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg was called to Guilford, Miss. by the death of her mother.

Hair ribbons are in for fall. One, two, three or more ribbons placed artfully in the hair will be the order of the day and night. All it takes is a good hairbrush, a little imagination and a large selection of ribbons.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

In the morning, the West End Fair takes on some of its earlier atmosphere. True, you don't hear much Dutch anymore, catching only a hint of it in the swooping inflections like the flight of a chickadee.

But because the crowds are smaller in the morning, it's cosier. There is room and time to stand and admire the quilts and tea cosies, the canned string beans in symmetrical pattern, the carefully worked out posters and projects of the 4-H Clubs.

Space not only to see but to compare impressions with other leisurely viewers. The big event of our morning visit was the goat show by the 441 Club, with eight goats of all sizes and colors being paraded around by their proud owners.

While there were more animals on display than for the last several years, there weren't nearly as many as there used to be. Largely explained, because of the new regulations which require livestock to be exhibited to have blood tests and such—which are both expensive and time-consuming.

Seems to me that things get more complicated all the time; more bugs, more diseases,



Mr. and Mrs. David Williams III (Arnold Studio)

Betty Ann Koerner weds in Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — Miss Betty Ann Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koerner, Rear Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, was married on Saturday, Aug. 24, in the Mount Pocono United Methodist Church, to David Williams III, son of David Williams Jr. of Tannersville.

Rev. John Nesbitt of Effort, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with vases of white pompons and white gladiolus. Mrs. Besecker was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk taffeta and Alencon lace. The lace formed the fitted bodice, the long tapering sleeves and the scalloped neckline. The empire waistline was emphasized with a bow in front, and there was a lace insert in the front of the A-line skirt. The detachable chapel-length train of taffeta was scalloped with the lace and fastened to the shoulders by two bows. Her four-tier veil was shoulder-length. She carried a cascade of white pompons with ivory and an insert of baby white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Joseph Stevens of 133 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pumpkin with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves with pleated ruffles. The empire

waistline was marked with a band of Venice lace and a willow satin ribbon. Her headpiece was a cluster of feathers holding a shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade of yellow pompons and ivory.

The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Bree and Miss Barbara Brown, both of Canadensis, wore matching floor-length gowns of willow in the same style. They wore feather headpieces and carried cascades of yellow pompons with ivory.

David Bush of Canadensis, was best man. Ushers were Ronald Simpson and Donald Simpson, both of Tannersville.

The bride's mother wore a mint green dress of crepe with an insert of matching lace around the bottom. She wore white accessories and a corsage of large green roses.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Mount Tom Inn, Route 209, East Stroudsburg. Music was furnished by The Dream Ons. The bridal table was decorated with a centerpiece of white pompons.

Leaving for their honeymoon at Long Island Beach, N.J., the bride wore a beige cotton dress with yellow accessories and a corsage of baby sweetheart roses.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1967 graduates of Pocono Mountain High School. The bride is employed as a secretary at Patterson-Kelley and her husband by Edinger and Wyckoff Co., Inc.

Playschool parents call meeting

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Robert Miller, president of the Pocono Playschool Co-op will conduct the annual parents night meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edward L. Burnett, vice president and registrar, will report on regulations and rules of the cooperative.

Mrs. William R. Thomas, Miss Jane to the children, will explain her program for the year followed by a question and answer period.

School will begin its 17th year on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 9 a.m.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 3
Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Playschool Co-op parents meeting, recreation room, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Friday, September 6
East Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club bake sale, East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Try butterscotch crumble topping for sundaes or puddings. Combine 4 cups of uncooked rolled oats, quick or old fashioned, 1 cup of firmly packed brown sugar and two-thirds cup of melted butter or margarine; mix until crumbly. Place in shallow baking pan. Heat in preheated 350-degree oven about 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Cool 15 minutes, then toss lightly with fork to form crumbs. Cool thoroughly and store in covered jar in refrigerator; stir with fork before sprinkling on sundaes or puddings. Makes 5 cups.

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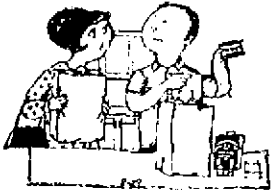
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Erma Bombeck

Men predictable



Men are predictable. Especially the cheap ones. Everytime there is an increase in the cost of living, I can depend upon my husband to say, "If this keeps up, I'll be selling apples on Main Street." This is followed by an inquisition that makes Ghengis Khan look like television's Tiny Tim.

"How often do you go to the store?" he charges.

"Every three hours,"

"That's ridiculous!" he snorts. "What do you do with all that food?"

"I save it in the refrigerator until it decays. Then I make penicillin out of it."

"Don't be a smart-mouth. The trouble with housewives is they pay an outrageous price for convenience. They buy every packaged deal on the market. Do they think to buy in season? Or in great quantities? They do not. You tell me what you spend for food in a week and I'll go to the supermarket and

spend half of what you spend."

He did it, of course. "You see," he said waving the cash register tape before my eyes, "it's shrewd buying. Before you purchase something you ask yourself three questions: Do I need it? Can I afford it? Can I live without it? It's that simple."

The first item I pulled out of the bag was a plastic cover for a dog food can that glowed in the dark. Next, came a package of legal-sized envelopes, a can of car wax and a pack of breath mints.

"The food is in the next bag," he said. "I got quite a buy on four heads of cauliflower."

"CAULIFLOWER! We all hate cauliflower. You said yourself they always reminded you of a diseased gall bladder."

"And here's a special on a 20-pound bag of bird seed (which made all of us want to get a bird), a two-gallon dented can of pancake syrup and a jug of Polish peppers."

"And look at this," he said proudly. "You'd be surprised at the people who passed up this special on chicken necks."

"No I wouldn't," I said, tired.

At the bottom of the bag was a set of pen refills, a bag of charcoal, a sports magazine and a bag candle.

"You put the stuff away," I said. "And I'll run down and pick up a few things for lunch."

He slumped into a chair, his head in his hands. "I'll be selling pencils on Main Street," he moaned.

"What happened to the apples?"

"They went up 22 per cent this month," he sighed.

Abortions plentiful in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — "Can you get me some birth control pills?" the Russian husband asked a Westerner.

To a foreigner more used to being asked for whisky, ball-point pens or chewing gum, the request came as a surprise.

It pointed up the concern of many Soviet citizens over the means available for limiting family size in this country. A chronic housing shortage, often typified by two families sharing an apartment, has forced many couples to avoid having more than one child.

A survey in a leading newspaper showed that because of "the low efficiency" of existing contraceptives, 75 per cent of unwanted pregnancies are aborting. Abortions are free, legal and relatively easy to obtain, but the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta-Literary Gazette — condemns them as an anachronism at a time when other countries have such widely used means as the pill.

Vietnam cuties learn to carry rifle early

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Miss Tran is a curvy, 100-pound cutie who would much rather carry a rifle than learn to cook. And she does.

Miss Tran also thinks it would be exciting if she ran into some Viet Cong around this northern seacoast city. "But maybe they will shoot back." Her laugh tinkles gaily, as if it will never really happen.

But terrorism in the streets and infiltration into this city, South Vietnam's second largest, is an ever present danger.

Miss Tran Thi Ngan Ha, with dimples and flowing black hair, is the commander of a specially-trained squad of girls that patrol against infiltration.

She is 20 years old.

Miss Tran talks very seriously about the value of her military training as she looks over her World War II submachine gun.

Still talking about good training, she tries to cock the awkward weapon. Her delicate muscles aren't quite enough. Trying to maintain poise and conversation, she puts the butt on the ground and leans her 100 pounds on the butt. She just makes it.

Miss Tran, who has no official

military position, leads 35 girls trained as a village self-defense team. All the girls were born in North Vietnam. They came south with their parents as refugees in 1954 when the country was divided.

Why do these frail girls serve as guards? They get some pocket money and some excitement. And it beats working in the hot kitchen at home learning to cook, or washing clothes.

This particular group of girls helps guard just one of the numerous sections, actually a village within a city, that spill in ever widening circles out from Da Nang. They have a counterpart force of 35 men to form a quick reaction force if the area is attacked.

"We go out at night on patrols. It's scary sometimes but we usually go with some of the boys so it's not too bad," says Miss Tran. She dimples prettily again and adjusts her black cowboy hat to a more rakish angle.

Miss Tran is a schoolteacher during the day. Other girls in the group range from the unemployed to waitresses to bar

girls.

They have all had five months training, including some live fire practice. "But usually we only get to shoot one bullet each," she pouts.

Both Miss Tran and her close friend Nguyen Thi Lien, a 10-year-old girl born in Hanoi, think soldiering is fine. But both take precautions to carry lipstick and comb.

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Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

Poor combination

SECOND CLASS MAIL: (Q.) My mother opens and reads my mail. Every day. Every letter. How can I get her to stop and give me some privacy?

A. of Bangor, Maine

(A.) Try discussing your letters with your mother. This will give her a feeling of being included and in the know.

After a few days of this, have an adult talk with her. Explain to her that part of the fun of getting a letter is opening it yourself and that when she opens them you lose that little extra thrill.

Tell her you'd like to be able to open your own letters and read them in private. Tell her you will be sure to ask her advice if you run into anything questionable in a letter.

I believe she will see your side of it and quit opening your

letters.

But be fair and honest with her. If anything in one of the letters troubles you, or if there is any news she should know, talk to her about it.

FIRST STEP: (Q.) I am 13 and too young to date, but I'm not too young to meet boys. How do I meet a boy I haven't met? Do I go up and introduce myself? Or do I just wait for him to notice me?

J. of Troy, N.Y.

(A.) You may wait forever for a boy you like to discover you on his own.

So let him know you're alive! Smile and be friendly. When he smiles back, say "Hello."

Things should move ahead nicely from there.

If they don't, you've got the message.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Three hurt in Rt. 447 auto crash

STROUDSBURG — Three persons were injured Wednesday night at 11:15 p.m. in a violent two-car crash on Route 447 in Stroud Township.

Drivers of the cars were Harlan T. Hine, 19, of Anasomink, and Harold P. Lawler, 19, 895 Roosevelt St., East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Township police said the Hine vehicle was traveling north and the Lawler vehicle south when they collided in the center of the highway. Both cars are a total loss.

Two of the injured were young girls. One had facial and scalp cuts, the other complained of a pain in her back.

The injured girls were identified as Carla Hura, 17, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Shirley Booth, 20, of 415 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Hura was in the Hine car and Miss Booth was in Lawler's vehicle.

The Hura girl had face and scalp cuts and Miss Booth an injured back.

Lawler had some broken ribs, a broken shoulder and a possible broken pelvis.

Hine was in the hospital.

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Danny Thomas

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Charge it at the Big N 3rd & McConnell Sts., Stroudsburg



Two of the best

Guest-host Bing Crosby joins lovely and talented guest star Florence Henderson in song during an exciting moment on ABC-TV's The Hollywood Palace, Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) A NIGHT TO REMEMBER — Loretta Young, Brian Aherne, Jeff Donnell.
4:30 (4) AMBUSH — Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl.
(7) THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK (C) — Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy, Kerwin Mathews, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
(10) HALF ANGEL (C) — Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Jim Backus.
(28) LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS — Paul Henreid, Karin Booth, Jack Oakie.
7:30 (6) LAW OF WAR — Mel Ferrer, Peter Van Eyck.
9:00 (2,10,22) THE YELLOW ROLLS-HOYCE (C) — Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, Ingrid Bergman.
12:00 (2) WONDER MAN (C) — Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
(11) THE WHITE PIMPERNEL — Carlo Campanini, Carlo Nicki, Andrea Chaschi, Laura Gore.
12:10 (10) FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE — Chiffon Webb, Robert Cummings, Joan Bennett.
1:05 (7) BROKEN ARROW (C) — James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget.
1:15 (4) ROAD HOUSE — Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Celeste Holm.
1:55 (10) WOMAN IN A DRESSING GOWN — Yvonne Mitchell, Sylvia Syms.
2:00 (2) THE BRAVE BULLS — Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn, Miroslava.
4:10 (2) LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE — Tab Hunter, Etchika Choureaud.

Tonight's program log

MIKE AND MUSIC—Channel 3 at 8:30 p.m. A special starring Mike Douglass. There will be many other stars on the show.
THE NEW AMERICAN CATHOLIC—Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. Program is on new movements and trends in the Catholic Church in America.

Channel 39 presents

7:00 WHAT'S NEW—"The Funeral."
7:30 THE CHALLENGE OF SPACE—"Skywards, The Great Ships."
8:00 THE TIME OF OUR LIVES—"A Picnic."
8:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW—"News From The Capital."
9:00 GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FORUM—"The District of Columbia: Some Hard Facts."
9:30 THE REAL REVOLUTION: TALKS BY KRISHNAMURTI "The End of Conflict."
10:00 13 AGAINST FATE: THE WIDOWER—"NET Broadway Playhouse."
Box Seat
5:30-11—Yankees at Indians
8:00-9—Cardinals at Mets

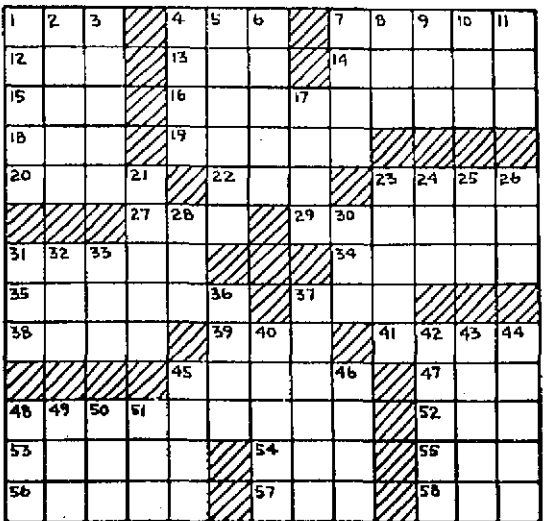
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	54. Golf mound	3. Leaf	23. Goldmaker
1. Headwear	55. Common value	4. Enormous unit	24. Single unit
4. Force	56. Matches	6. Emerald	25. South American wood
7. Violinmaker	57. Conclusion	7. Mimicker	26. Thing (thing)
12. Mature	58. Shade tree	8. Chart	27. Denary
13. Insect		9. Black-bird	30. By way of
14. Unreasoning fear		10. Gnat	31. Likely
15. Ditty	VERTICAL	11. Chili	32. Startling sound
16. Hat	1. West Indian market place	12. Ballot	33. Goddess of retribution
17. —		13. Bird	36. Walked fast
18. —			37. Fasten
19. Gershwin			40. Angry
20. Voice			42. Love feast
21. Thwart			43. Bicycle part
22. Soak			44. Attack violently
23. Heath			45. Appendages
27. Pronoun			46. Take notice
29. Exhibit			48. Machine part
31. Subside			49. Wing
34. Conceps			50. Insect egg
35. Influential			51. Scottish river
37. Sheep's call			
38. Digits			
39. Inlet			
41. Weakens			
45. Firth of			
47. Obtain			
48. Office-seeker			
52. Fuss			
53. Foreigner			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

T	A	L	C	R	A	B	M	E	S
I	D	A	H	A	L	E	O	V	A
C	O	M	P	U	T	E	D	E	N
P	A	T	S	E	V	E	N	T	Y
S	H	O	W	E	R	W	A	S	
T	O	O	S	U	M	S	T	R	E
I	N	N	S	B	E	T	S	E	M
R	E	S	T	S	N	O	D	P	I
S	C	R	A	P	E	S	C	A	R
H	O	O	F	D	E	P	A	R	T
A	N	T	E	A	R	I	D	E	R
M	E	S	S	A	G	E	R	E	R

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

RWQLSTLG HWKNC'LH NLWQA
HKLSC NDQLGH DQLG DRT RWTA.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip—OUR NIGHT—ROAMING BEACH-COMBER COULDN'T DIGEST SHELLS.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
6 Popeye
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
8:30—3-4 Today
7 Movie
9 Scrub Club
11 Little Rascals
9:00—2 Love That Bob
4 Bonnie Prudden
7 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Exercise Show
28 Travel Time
9:30—2 People's Choice
4 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Cartoons
10 Dennis The Menace
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
6 Bewitched
7 Girl Talk
11 Burns and Allen
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6-7 Dick Cavett
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
12-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
11 Time to Remember
AFTERNOON
12:00—2-10 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
5 Cleveland Amory
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
1-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
11 Cartoons
1:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
4 PDQ
5 New Yorkers
6-7 Dream House
9 Broken Arrow
10 Password
11 Movie
28 Wells Fargo
1:30—As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
6 The Street Where You Live
11 Movie
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Loretta Young
2:30—2-10 House Party
3-4-28 Doctors
11 Star For Today
3:00—2-10 To Tell The Truth (C)
3-4-28 Another World
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital
9 Divorce Court
11 Expedition
3:30—2-10 Edge Of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say
6 Steve Allen
7 One Life To Live
9 Make Room For Daddy
2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Match Game
6 Jerry's Place
7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
11 Gigantor
4:30—2 Mike Douglas
3 Merv Griffin
4-7-10-28 Movies
5 Marine Boy
6 Dark Shadows
11 Speed Racer
12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:00—5 Paul Winchell
6 Jerry's Place
11 Little Rascals
12 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30—6 Dark Shadows
9 The Real McCoys
11 Three Stooges
12 What's New
EVENING
6:00—2-3-4-10 News
5 Flintstones
6 Combat
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Superman
12 One To One
6:30—3-4-7 News
5 McFate's Navy
9 Steve Allen
11 Munsters
12 Spectrum
7:00—2-3-4-6-10 News (C)
5 I Love Lucy
11 F Troop
12 U.S.A. Poetry
28 McHale's Navy
7:30—2-10 Wild Wild West
3-4 Tarzan
5 Truth or Consequences
6 Movie
7 Off To See The Wizard
11 Patty Duke
12 Garden Club
8:00—5 Hazel
9 Baseball
12 Diamond State Profile
8:30—2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)
3 Mike and Music
4-28 Star Trek
5 Merv Griffin
7 Man In A Suitcase
11 Movie
12 Washington Week In Review
9:00—2-10 Movie
12 NET Playhouse
9:30—3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
4-7 Guns of Will Sonnet
9 Sports
10:00—3-4-28 The New American Catholic
5 News
6-7 Judd For Defense
12 U.S. Coast Guard Band
10:30—9 AFI Pre-Season Football
11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
5 Alan Burke
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane

Friday's Bulletin Board

Theatres
Newfoundland Arts Center, "Rapunzel," 2:30; "Suddenly Last Summer," 8:30.
Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, "Don't Drink the Water," 8:40.
Movies
Blue Ridge Drive-In, Saylorsburg, "Rosemary's Baby" and "Grand Slam."
Casino, Mount Pocono, "Planet of the Apes," 7:30 and 9:30.
Grand, East Stroudsburg, "With Six You Get Eggroll," 7:30 and 9:30.
Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines, "Scalp Hunters," 7 and 9.
Sherman, Stroudsburg, "Never A Dull Moment," 7:30 and 9:30.
Skyline Drive-In, East Stroudsburg, "Anzio" and "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ QJ10884
♥ K
♦ 2
♣ KJ942
WEST:
♠ 2
♥ AJ1072
♦ QJ85
♣ A75
EAST
♠ 76
♥ Q965
♦ 1098743
♣ 40
SOUTH
♠ AK53
♥ 843
♦ AK
♣ Q1083

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Opening lead—jack of diamonds.

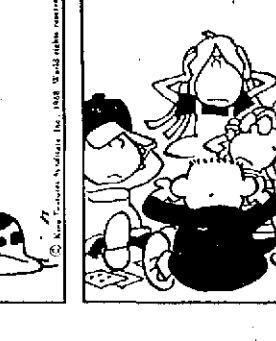
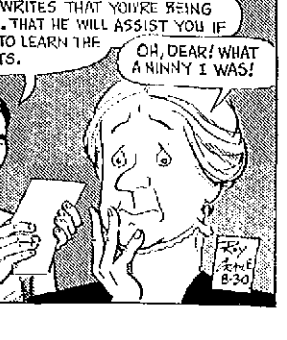
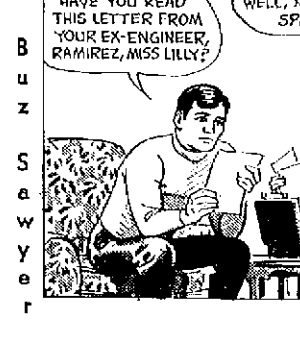
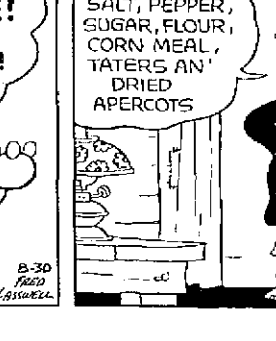
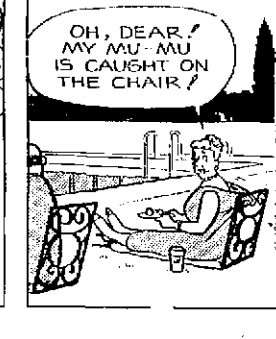
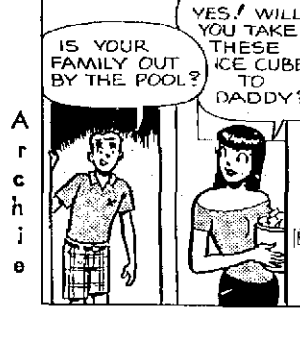
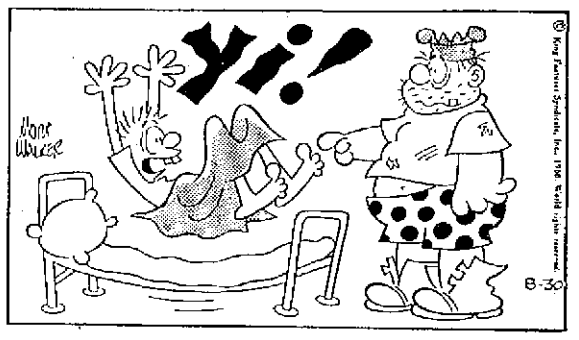
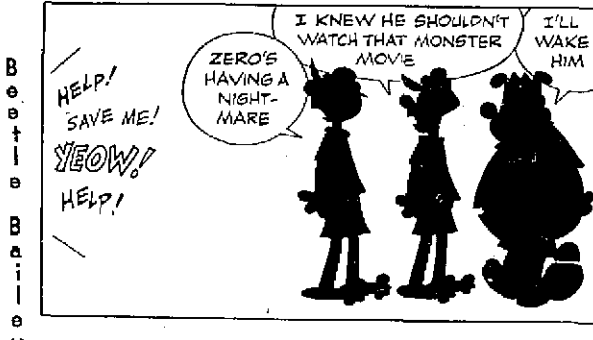
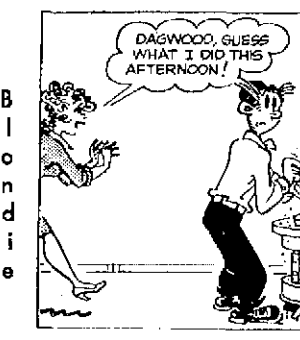
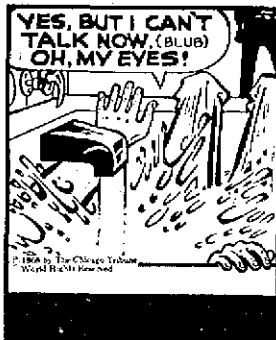
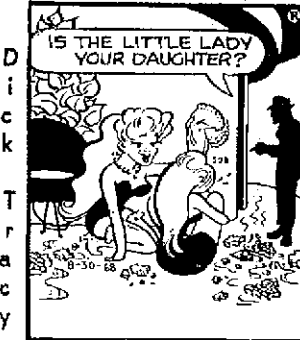
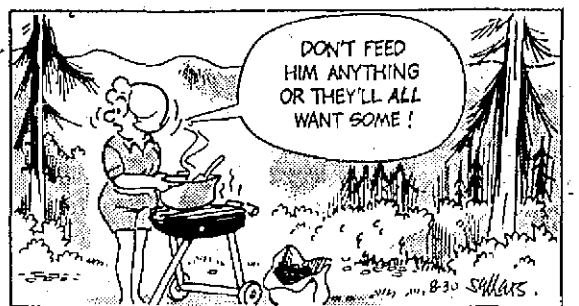
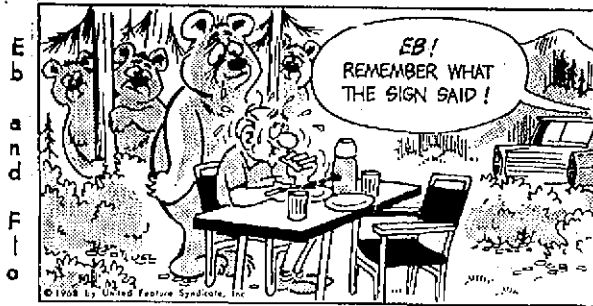
This remarkable deal occurred in the match between Spain and Switzerland. When Buffal and Togores held the North-South cards for Spain, the bidding went as shown.
North's two club bid was Stayman and asked South to show a four-card major if he had one. When Togores responded two spades, Buffal assumed there would be a good chance for a slam if South had three aces for his opening notrump bid.

Accordingly, he jumped to four notrump, which was Blackwood and by implication agreed on spades as trump. But South had only two aces. When he responded five hearts, North

closed the bidding with five spades.
Had Resse, the Swiss West, been sufficiently inspired, he would have led the ace and another club to defeat the contract two tricks after a heart return from East. But Besse made the normal lead of a diamond and Togores had no trouble scoring twelve tricks.
The Swiss East-West pair were very concerned by the outcome, since it seemed likely that at the other table their North-South teammates would reach four spades with North as declarer, and would surely go down against the normal lead of a singleton club by East.
But, strangely enough, their fears were not realized when their teammates, Fenwick and Calzeflis, had a lucky bidding misunderstanding and inadvertently would up playing the hand at five clubs, which could not be defeated. The bidding went:

South West North East
1 NT Dble 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Fenwick and Calzeflis had agreed to play transfer bids in response to one notrump, and North's four spade bid was apparently understood by South to be a transfer bid to clubs. South consequently bid five clubs, which North was only too happy to pass, and in that way the Swiss pair arrived at the only game contract that could really be made!



Witnesses to feature assembly

EAST STROUDSBURG — One of the full time ministers, Gilead Stallard, associated with the East Stroudsburg congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will have a part on the Friday program at the coming Christian assembly to be held by Pennsylvania Circuit Number Two in the National Guard Armory, Phillipsburg, N. J., Sept. 13 to 15.

Stephen Bortlik, presiding minister of the congregation here, made it known that Stallard has been enrolled in the ministry prior to and since his ordination, and that his record attendance and continuous Bible study qualify him to speak on his assigned subject, "The Return of Christ Affects All Mankind."

Commenting on his part, Stallard stated, "World conditions prove the imminence of Christ's return and speaking to the assembled group of how the Bible foretells these conditions and the resultant blessings of such an event will be a privilege." He further stated, "This subject brings a sharp contrast between those who obtain accurate knowledge about Christ's return and those who do not appreciate it and the pertinent information in the Bible. So the reality of Christ's return will show the urgency of our day and time."

The Ministry School is a part of the schedule of each congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and at the assembly all will hear the sermons and counsel given in order to improve the students' ministry in the local field of activity.

Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m., there will be a public Bible lecture titled "God's Way is Love." This will be delivered by Christian H. Weining, district supervisor of the Watchtower Society with headquarters in Brooklyn, New York.

The public is welcome to attend all sessions of this free Bible educational program.

Open house to be held at Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA — Joseph B. Dente, Pittston, president of the Laymen's Retreat League of the Scranton Diocese, announced the appointment of Wade T. Whitney, Scranton, as general chairman for the open house celebration to be held at Saint Alphonsus Retreat House, Tobyhanna, on Sunday, Sept. 22, from noon to 6 p.m.

The open house will commemorate the silver jubilee of the Retreat House where men of all faiths are welcome to spend a weekend in meditation and reflection.

The open house is designed to acquaint the general public with the work of the Laymen's Retreat League.

A feature of the Sunday program will be the celebration of an outdoor mass at Our Lady of Lourdes grotto on the Retreat House grounds by J. Carroll McCormick, Bishop of the Scranton Diocese at 4 P.M.

Whitney in accepting the general chairmanship pointed out that everyone is welcome to take part in the open house celebration.

He stressed that families of all faiths and denominations are cordially welcome to visit the Retreat House and inspect the facilities available including the chapel, guest rooms, dining hall, outdoor stations of the cross and spacious grounds.

The Retreat House is operated by the Redemptorist Fathers.

Rev. John B. Stevens, CSSR is the present Rector at Saint Alphonsus.

The Retreat League is composed of men in the Scranton, Hazleton, Williamsport, Towanda, Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey areas.

Family camp dates listed

CANADENSIS — Canadensis Moravian Church will conduct an adult and family camp Aug. 30 through Sept. 2 at Camp Hope, N.J.

For additional information contact the Rev. James F. Gross.

Sunday School reopens Sunday

SWIFTWATER — The Sunday School, here at the United Methodist Church, will reopen Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The regular worship service will follow at 11 a.m.

Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Nehemiah 1-6.



Nehemiah, cupbearer to Artaxerxes, is named governor of Judah and sent to Jerusalem to rebuild the walls.—Nehemiah 1:1-2:8.



After a nighttime tour of the ruined walls, Nehemiah organizes the people and the work of rebuilding begins.—Nehemiah 2:9-3:32.



With hard work and prayers, the walls go up despite mockery and threats from enemies, and internal problems.—Nehemiah 4:1-5:19.



Refusing to be lured from the city, Nehemiah finishes rebuilding the walls.—Nehemiah 6. GOLDEN TEXT: Nehemiah 2:20.

Nehemiah, man of courage, rebuilds wall

THE BOOK of Nehemiah deals with that period of Jewish history about 70 years after the restoration of the Temple. The people, inspired by Haggai, had begun the rebuilding shortly after restoration. Two years later, only the foundation had been completed due to repeated interruption and harassment. Finally Haggai and Zechariah persuaded the people to finish the work and the Temple was completed in 515 B.C.

It was a majestic and beautiful structure, though hardly comparable to the one built by Solomon, but was in constant danger of destruction, as were the people themselves.

Nebuchadnezzar had leveled the walls of the city nearly 100

years earlier and they had not been rebuilt. Thus, surrounded as they were by non-Jewish and pagan nations who wished them no good, the people, the temple and the city were in constant danger, open to attack on every side, at any time.

Nehemiah was a Jew who had risen to prominence in the court of Artaxerxes. The king of Persia had made him his personal cupbearer, a position which brought Nehemiah into constant contact with him. Nehemiah was a devout Jew and the news from Jerusalem distressed him, causing him to go about his duties with a long face. Questioning him, Artaxerxes discovered he was worried about his people.

Nehemiah requested permission to return to his homeland and rebuild the city walls for the protection of his people. Artaxerxes consented, giving him a military escort, a letter of safe conduct, a letter authorizing his forester to provide Nehemiah with the necessary building timbers, and naming him governor of Judah with the authority to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem.

Shortly after his arrival in Jerusalem, Nehemiah made a midnight inspection of the city's walls, confirming his worst fears. The city was completely open to attack or siege.

Nehemiah lost no time in recruiting help to rebuild the wall and inspiring them to labor

mightily. Chapter 3 offers a list of who worked at which jobs on the various sections of the walls. But the work did not proceed without incident.

Hearing that the walls were rising again, the surrounding nations entered into a conspiracy to prevent it. When mockery failed, they resolved to fight in order to hinder the work.

Nehemiah met this threat with an effective weapon. While the people continued their prayers to God that the walls be finished, he appointed men to keep watch of the enemy by day and night. The work continued. Next he ordered all those involved in the construction to sleep within the

city for their own protection. Then he divided the people into two groups. One was kept busy with the arduous task of building while the others stood an armed watch.

As their enemies grew stronger even this became insufficient and Nehemiah ordered the construction crews armed and they worked — and slept — with their weapons nearby. And the work continued.

The monumental task of rebuilding the walls was completed in just 52 days, but it could not have happened without the assistance of the Almighty. God provided the leader, the inspiration and caused the conspiracies.

Christianity playing new role in changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Christianity is playing a new, lustier role today in Latin America, scene of Pope Paul VI's recent visit. The settled, placid faith of former years is stirring with fires of change and social reform.

Despite remaining bastions of church rigidity, the rising new current has drawn many clergymen into the forefront of struggles for human betterment.

It has enlisted bold, influential church leadership, such as that of Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil.

It has produced a martyr, Colombia's slain guerrilla professor-priest, Camillo Torres, shot down in army ambush in 1966.

It has made the word "revolution" a part of theological discourse, examining possible justifications for it.

It has, on occasions, brought sharp friction between churchmen and ruling regimes, and set off sporadic charges of "subversive" or "Communist agitators" against some priests and prelates.

On the mainly Roman Catholic continent, religious life also has taken on a new tolerance and breadth, with Protestantism now a large, fast-growing part of it.

The old tensions between Protestants and Catholics have largely faded, in the general impulse among churches to allevi-

ate the ills of the people, massively poor, half of them illiterate.

But it is Roman Catholicism, brought by the Spanish conquistadors in the 16th century and once closely allied with the wealthy, reigning oligarchies, that remains the spiritual mainspring of the volatile continent.

One-third of the world's Catholics are Latin Americans, 93 per cent of the region's 200 million people, although Church authorities say only about 10 per cent of them actively practice their faith.

Nevertheless, South American Catholicism is taking the lead in causes of economic justice and the common welfare, spurred by the Second Vatican Council.

It is this tense atmosphere, in a region of widespread unrest, of changing Catholicism, of vast poverty, where a wealthy 1.5 per cent of the people own half the farm land, that Pope Paul met with Church leaders.

Immediately afterward, Latin-American bishops held their episcopal conference to shape policies for the months ahead.

It seems likely that the Pope's recent encyclical reaffirming the Church's ban on contraception may be a point of discussion, since 12 Latin-American countries have strong programs encouraging birth control. Six others have less extensive programs.

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Mr. Curiosity is wondering what that little thing is moving around in the grass. He would like to play with—or eat it, yet he wonders if he dares. On another occasion when he attempted eating something that looked the same as this, it stung him on the nose and when he attempted to play with it he was bitten on the paw. This is about as far as Mr. Curiosity's interest carries him—something to eat or something with which to play.

His man-master is a more complex being, equipped with a brain and a spirit so his curiosity can serve as a stimulus to enable him to think of things more important than just something to eat, something to wear and play—having a good time. If he is one who seriously uses these faculties he begins to wonder what life is all about and what he should do about it. This is where the Church can be a great aid. It will help him develop and plan a program for both his spiritual as well as his materialistic life. Attendance at church will serve him as a place of learning, a refuge and a place for restoring mind, body and spirit.

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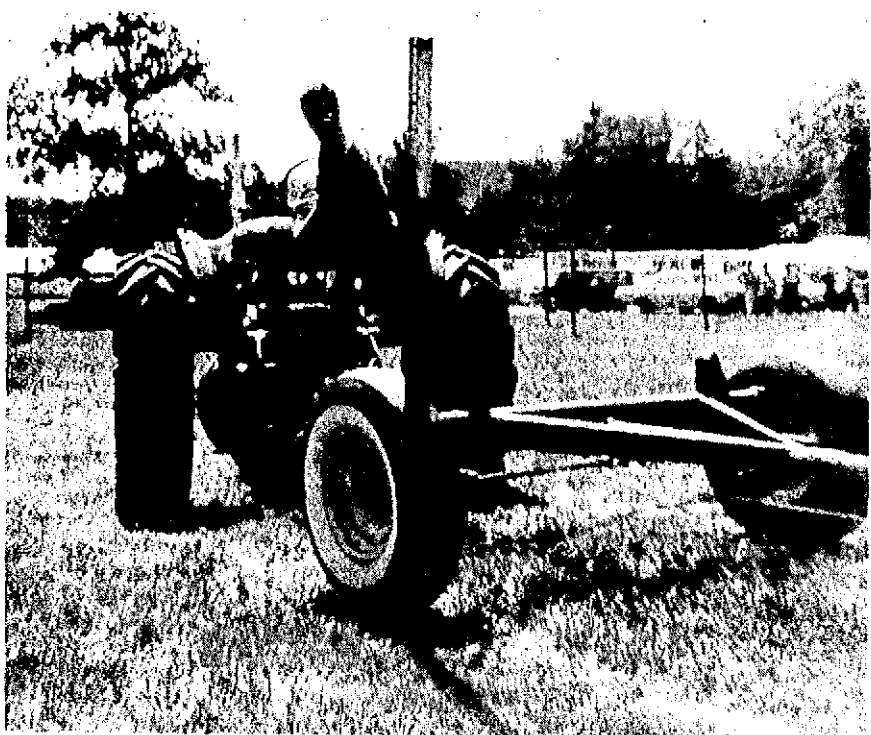
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Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!



Larry McEwen, Future Farmer of America member from the Bangor chapter, was winner of the FFA District Tractor Driving Contest held at the West End Fairgrounds Thursday afternoon. Other members participated from Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain and Eastern Northampton chapters.

Bangor youth places first in tractor driving at fair

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — The Future Farmers of America Tractor Driving Contest held at the West End Fair Thursday brought chapter members from the four FFA groups within the district to compete in safe tractor operation and maintenance.

Mechanization has always been the successor to our contemporary farming operations and young men are introduced to some of the most impressive innovations in power machinery as they grow up as part of the home farm.

Most of these boys learn to master driving a tractor before they are permitted to take more sophisticated lessons on their father's car.

In line with the constant progression of concepts in production power implements, the tractor itself remains the basic, necessary individual component and just as basic remains the education of its operator.

Every year, through the FFA program and the vocational agriculture program active in the areas, four schools, including Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain, Bangor and Eastern Northampton, the safe and skillful operation of tractor driving is stressed.

Display aptitude FFA members display their aptitude during many of the county fairs in their region and Thursday, seven members from the four chapters in the district were tested in their accuracy, competence and conscientious driving ability in three events.

In the first part, the contestant made an initial inspection of the tractor with verbal response, followed by the correct procedure in starting and observed during operation, with points deducted for failure to set brakes, poor clutch engagement, churning of gears, stalling, excessive engine, tractor speed and any unsafe conduct.

In part two, the driver backed his tractor to a manure spreader within a defined parking area and was marked in his procedure in spotting and stopping. Driving through an obstacle course, the driver would be docked for each time the tractor or manure spreader touches or moves fences, makes a change in direction or general fouling of equipment. The last part required the driver to return to the parking area, backing the spreader into an improvised stall.

Difficult division The most difficult maneuverability was shown in the third part by backing a four wheel wagon and placing it properly in its improvised stall. Points were deducted for improper handling, for each one inch off, over or under allowable clearance at front and rear of frame, front and rear posts.

At all times the driver would be observed in his overall handling during any of the tested operations.

Larry McEwen, Bangor, placed first with a point score of 290; Duane Fysher, Bangor, second with 285; Larry Koehler,

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4-H horse clubs ride in show

GILBERT — Young horse-back riders, 18 years and under, entered the West End Fair Horse Show, Thursday afternoon in English and Western classes. For many of the riders it was their second show following the fair's open youth show the day before.

Grooming and showing — first, Daniel Seidof and Princess; second, Nancy Valitsky and Diamond Jim; third, Liz Bowker and Misty; fourth, Debbie Bowker and Julie; fifth, Misty Urban and Buck; sixth, Melissa White and Midnight Super.

English Pleasure — first, Ted Holmgren and Winsome Miss; second, Beth Headrick and Tim's Buck; third, Shannon Stewart and Grey Mist; fourth, Sandra Christman and Crystal Boy; fifth, Barbara Goncharuk and Wee-Gee; sixth, Valerie Hutchinson and Pride.

Western Pleasure, rider under 12 years — first, Ted Holmgren and Winsome Miss; second, Beth Headrick and Tim's Buck; third, Ray Price III and Jak's Quick; fourth, Liz Bowker



Ted Holmgren and "Little Sue" took two trophies during the junior West End Horse Show in two Western classes besides taking two trophies in English classes with "Winsome Miss" Thursday. (Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

and Misty; fifth, John Kleintop Jr. and Savage; sixth, Malinda Kresge and Kachina.

Western Pleasure, riders age 13-18 years — first, Ted Holmgren and Little Sue; second, Andrea Caldwell and Revella Green; third, Frank Christman and Sir Place; fourth, Jean Goncharuk and Buddy; fifth, Sherrill Snyder and Max; sixth, Mary Binder and Sugarfoot.

Open Trail, 13-18 years — first, Ted Holmgren and Winsome Miss; second, Beth Headrick and Tim's Buck; third, Mary Binder; fourth, Frank Christman; fifth, Valerie Hutchinson; sixth, Debbie Bowker.

Western Trail, under 12 years — first, Liz Bowker and Misty; second, Nancy Valitsky; third, Dan Seidof; fourth, Lori George; fifth, Malinda Kresge; sixth, Ray Price III.

Break gait and out — first, Beth Headrick and Jim's Buck; second, Valerie Hutchinson and Pride; third, Leslie Richardson and Square; fourth, Carol Warner and Pat; fifth, Mary Binder; sixth, Sherrill Snyder and Max.

Cloverleaf — first, Dan Switzgabel and Sonny; second, Conrad George and Bark; third, Mary Binder; fourth, Ted Holmgren; fifth, Barry Altomose; sixth, Mary Binder and Syble.

Ride-a-Buck — first, Ted Holmgren and Little Sue; second, Mary Binder; third, Barbara Goncharuk and Little Chief; fourth, Valerie Hutchinson; fifth, Vickie Rutt and Prayer; sixth, Eva Viebrock and Dorado.

Hunt seat equitation — first, Beth Headrick and Jim's Buck; second, Ted Holmgren; third, Shannon Stewart; fourth, Barbara Goncharuk; fifth, Nancy Stadford and Max; sixth, Sandra Christman and Crystal Boy.

Walk and jog equitation — first, Ray Price III and Jak's Quick; second, Nancy Valitsky; third, Lori George; fourth, Dan Seidof; fifth, John Kleintop; sixth, Vickie Rutt.

Pole bending — first, Barry

Altomose and Beauty; second, Ted Holmgren; third, John Kleintop, Jr.; fourth, Conrad George; fifth, John Krum and Blaze.

Flag race — first, John Krum; second, Misty Urban; third, Conrad George; fourth, Barry Altomose; fifth, Jackie Rutt.

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Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Martino of Bangor, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carey Clark of Tobyhanna.

Admissions

Shirley Booth of East Stroudsburg; Russell LaBar of East Stroudsburg; R. D. 2; Harold Lawler of East Stroudsburg; Carla Hura of East Stroudsburg; R. D. 2; Theodore Lee of East Stroudsburg; Henry Keiper of Pocono Lake; Harry Mader of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Price of Stroudsburg; R. D. 5; James Shaw of Bangor; R. D. 1; Mrs. Frances Reuzi of Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mrs. Lorraine Owens of Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Patricia Gulick and son of Bangor; R. D. 2; Mrs. Susan Bishop and daughter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Georgia Elchlepp and daughter of Buck Hill Falls; Eric Moyer of Astoria, N. Y.; Lee Edward Forsythe of Schenectady; Alexander Stamatos of Manassas, N. J.; Steven Schneck of Lansdale, Pa.; Mrs. Ida Weiheimer of New York City; Frederick Degler of Saylorsburg; Nathan Hawk of Kunkletown; Allen Vetter of Henryville, R. D. 1; Alexander Palmer of Stroudsburg; Jay Shumaker of Mountainhome; Mrs. Sara Altomose of Stroudsburg; Robert Donaldson of Linwood, Pa.; Mrs. Virginia Burr of Stroudsburg; and David Mutchler of East Stroudsburg.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunny and pleasant today high in the 70s to about 80. Fair, little temperature change tonight and Saturday.

ATLANTIC CITY

Fair and pleasant today, high in the lower 80s. Fair and cool tonight.

NEW YORK

Sunny and pleasant today high mostly in the 70s. Fair, little temperature change tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Albany, N.Y. 76
Milwaukee 76
New Orleans 87
New York 80
Philadelphia 80
San Francisco 65

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m. -52	1 p.m. -71
2 a.m. -50	2 p.m. -71
3 a.m. -48	3 p.m. -72
4 a.m. -46	4 p.m. -72
5 a.m. -44	5 p.m. -72
6 a.m. -42	6 p.m. -70
7 a.m. -40	7 p.m. -68
8 a.m. -38	8 p.m. -66
9 a.m. -36	9 p.m. -64
10 a.m. -34	10 p.m. -62
11 a.m. -32	11 p.m. -60
Noon -30	Midnight -58

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Exhibitions of agriculture highlight Greene-Dreher Fair

By ELLIOT BROWN
Pocono Record Reporter

NEWFOUNDLAND — It's no doubt because of the different sort of agriculture between the West End of Monroe County and the south end of Wayne, but the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair has something different to offer than the one in Gilbert.

Here at the Newfoundland Fairgrounds, livestock plays a much bigger role than in the Monroe Fair. In fact, this is really a paradise if you like cows — some of the finest in the area are on display here.

A total of 109 animals are on display here at Greene-Dreher-Sterling, along with 88 chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits.

Best produce

The difference is further emphasized by a lessening in the number of agricultural exhibits here. While displaying fine examples of the area's crops, larger number of animals seem to lessen the number of produce exhibits.

Still, 233 exhibits of baked goods, 118 canned goods and 112 jellies and preserves say plenty about the local ladies.

A walk around the fairgrounds is apt to take a visitor less time than it would in Gilbert — if he could bring himself to keep walking around either place and not stop and look at something.

Animals displayed

At Newfoundland, the first sight we were greeted with in the afternoon was the judging of cattle exhibits. Boys and girls, mostly dressed in white and wearing Northeast Breeders Association (NEBA) caps, walked in a ring, displaying their animals.

A little farther on is the main exhibit building. Outside it is the poultry and rabbit exhibits.

The air around the building is filled with the sounds of gobblers, squawks and cock-a-doodle-dos.



Lucy may seem like a loud Holstein cow, but this isn't so. She is just a happy entry in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair and the moo she is unloading here is just a welcome to the fair now under way in Newfoundland. Prize winners are on page 15. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Next to the chickens are more than a dozen sheep, and two hogs that look like they wouldn't move from their spot if you set them on fire.

Appetizing goods

Protected by plastic coverings, the baked goods exhibits can only be devoured by your eyes, but the vegetables and fruit displays look like they require careful watching to keep wandering hands off the apples and pears.

The midway is the same at

most fairs. This one offers the usual sort of rides, with the addition of a gigantic black "spider" which has earned the reputation, according to one little girl, of being the "scariest ride around."

In addition to the rides, booths offering prizes for only a little money for a little skill are abundant on the midway. There's even an old time side show: "Living head without a body? Is it true?" Just give the man your money and find out.

Flowers and fine arts exhibits display the skill of the residents of Wayne and Pike county. The food booth is evidence of their culinary skill — if the food exhibits weren't enough for you.

All in all, the G-D-S fair is a really fine fair — good for animals, good for food, good for adults and good for little kids.

And especially if you like the snort of a hog, the crow of a rooster and the moo of a cow, it's the place to come.

Area firms low bidders at ESSC

HARRISBURG — Two area firms were among the unofficial low bidders to construct a new classroom building at East Stroudsburg State College replacing Stroud Hall, which has been razed.

Unofficial low bids totaling \$1,228,617 for the project were received Wednesday by the General State Authority in Harrisburg.

A GSA spokesman said H.L. Cleveland Co., Inc., East Stroudsburg, bid \$248,501, on the heating, ventilating and air conditioning contract, and Nordling Electric Co., Palmer Township, bid \$102,210 on the electrical contract.

Challenge Building Corp. of Philadelphia submitted the official low bid of \$382,298 for general construction.

GSA said the four-story building will be located in the center of the campus. It will be constructed of masonry walls and partitions, concrete foundations, steel frames and joists. The building's exterior will be brick.

Designed by Harry E. Purnell and Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, architects, of Stroudsburg, the classroom building is scheduled for completion by May 28, 1970.

The project has a construction allocation of \$1.25 million.

Rev. Hippel to deliver sermon

EAST STROUDSBURG — Rev. George Norman Hippel, executive director of the City Missionary Society, Philadelphia Conference, of the United Methodist Church, will preach at the 11 a.m. service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, on Sunday.

The service will be directed by Dale H. Leorn, former conference lay leader. Leonard Krancendonk, summer minister of sacred song, will be the soloist and will sing two selections.

Dr. Hippel has chosen to speak on the theme, "The Memory that Redeems." Rev. Hippel is well known both as a pastor and as an administrator. He has served the Philadelphia Conference of the United Methodist Church as Director of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

In the 8:30 a.m. service, Rev. Luther Markin will preach.

County fills three vacancies

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday appointed John Hauser, Marshall Reese and Douglas Kitson to fill vacancies left on three TIRAC committees by the resignation last month of Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Hauser, a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Executive, who lives in Stroudsburg, was named to the Comprehensive Planning Committee.

Reese was picked for the Solid Waste Steering Committee. He is vice president at the Buck Hill Falls Co. where he resides, and also is currently chairman of the planning and zoning commission.

Kitson, a Stroudsburg civil engineer, will serve on the Solid Waste Management Committee.

The names were suggested by Chairman Elwood Hintze, who said he had been in contact with all but Reese, and Hauser and Kitson had already agreed to accept the posts.

Fourth suggestion

Commissioner Arlington Martin put into consideration the name of William McFadden, a professor at East Stroudsburg State College, but did not vote against Hintze's motions, seconded by Commissioner Nancy Shukatis, appointing his three nominees.

Reese does not want his post. Hintze told Martin, it will still be open for McFadden.

In other business, the commissioners voted to enter into a one-year trial service contract with Johnson Controls of Allentown, for maintenance of the temperature control equipment of the courthouse.

The service, which will include regulation of heating, ventilation and air conditioning, will cost a maximum of \$550. In a letter from architects Rinker, Kiefer and Rake which recommended the service, the commissioners were told that in a similar \$250 service contract with the Borough of Stroudsburg, expenses for a single year had never passed \$167.

Quarterly payment

The commissioners voted to pay \$567.20, Monroe County's quarterly share, in the Tri-County Mental Health and Retardation program.

A salary board convened during the regular meeting and approved pay increases from \$64 to \$66 a week for Pearl Stark, a kitchen helper at Pleasant Valley Manor and Ruth Getz, a nurses' aide at the Manor.

Both had served for the required six months to earn the raise, effective Aug. 31.

Also officially approved by the salary board was an increase from \$12,675 to \$13,500 annually for Thomas E. Foley, administrator of the Tri-County Mental Health and Retardation program.

Foley's raise had previously been included in the budget of the Tri-County program, and as such, had been approved by commissioners in Monroe, Pike and Carbon counties, as well as the board of the program.

The salary of Mary Lou Freeman, a caseworker trainee in the Children's Bureau, was raised, effective Sept. 1, from \$6,715 to \$7,055 annually as required by civil service requirements and recorded in the Children's Bureau's budget.

GOP holding registration advantage

STROUDSBURG — Seven hundred and 12 people have registered to vote since registration began April 29. Mrs. Lovell Banks, registrar in the offices of the Monroe County Commissioners, said Friday.

Mrs. Banks said of these, 466 are Republican, 220 are Democrats, two Constitutional, 11 non-partisan and 19 independents.

At registration Tuesday in Chestnut Hill, 12 Republicans and seven Democrats registered.

Wednesday, 25 Republicans, 17 Democrats and one non-partisan registered at the West End Fair, and 16 Republicans, 16 Democrats, one non-partisan and one independent registered in Barrett.

Frantz to speak

EAST STROUDSBURG — R. M. Frantz of the Redders Methodist Church will be guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Aug. 30, 1968 Dial 421-3000 11

Rev. Young retiring after 51-year career

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — Rev. Wiley Young who gave his last sermon at the Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, on Sunday, has "answered the call" to young and old, rich and poor, the new born and the dead for the last 51 years.

He and his wife, Ruth, also a minister, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last January. Just before the first World War they spent the first few years of their marriage as evangelistic students at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Both graduated as ordained ministers.

For half a century Rev. Young has methodically entered thousands of baptisms, marriages and funerals in a half dozen notebooks, transcribing birth, love and death.

He has married couples in bare feet and one couple on a yacht.

While preaching in a Union Mission in Charleston, W. Va., a young girl with blonde shoulder length hair and new shoes dangling from a string around her neck, approached Rev. Young and wanted to know if he would marry her and her boyfriend.

The boy, also wearing his shoes around his neck, told Rev. Young that they had walked 20 miles down the mountain to get married.

They didn't want to dirty their shoes, and after the wedding ceremony the boy asked Rev. Young how much he owed him.

"Whatever you feel you can give," Rev. Young replied. "The boy gave Rev. Young 50 cents. "Is that enough?" he asked with a sheepish grin.

In Florida where Rev. Young was an assistant pastor at a church in Pensacola he received a call from a couple in Tennessee who wanted to be married on a yacht at night in Seaboard Bay, near the Gulf of Mexico.

Full moon

The bridegroom insisted on a full moon. "It was an incredibly beautiful scene," Rev. Young said in describing the wedding. "The captain guided the yacht up through the channel, and the edges of



Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Young at 50th wedding anniversary. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

the ship's wake looked like strands of diamond necklaces."

"And while the bell boys tinkled back and forth to each other in the moonlight which was so white I could read the marriage text in the Bible, I pronounced them man and wife," Rev. Young said. "The new bridegroom gave me \$25, quite a sum in those days."

During the First World War, Rev. Young was a sergeant in charge of 200 German prisoners of war at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. The prisoners were interned where they were captured in the Atlantic and taken off the U-boat Crown Prince Wilhelm.

One day two of the prisoners escaped into a cornfield. "I was the sergeant of the guard that day," Rev. Young said. "We searched the cornfield but couldn't find them. Then one of the other guards said he smelled smoke coming from an

old farmhouse. We went down into the cellar of the farmhouse and there were the escaped prisoners."

One of them had a box of matches, cigarettes, pencil and paper. He had been given these items by a German cook who had stuck them in a hollowed out piece of bread. "We stirred many a soup kettle from then on in," Rev. Young said.

Rev. Young has been a member of the Boy Scouts of America for 57 years; chaplain of the West End American Legion and Chaplain of the Sons of the American Revolution.

"The day is coming when the earth will be destroyed by fire," Rev. Young said. "Why should we argue that point when everybody knows all it takes is so many hydrogen bombs to end the world."

Rev. and Mrs. Young will leave shortly for their new home in Buffalo, N.Y.

145 youngsters to study in St. John's classrooms

STROUDSBURG — About 145 very young pupils will be "going to church" every weekday beginning next Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. when rooms of the St. John's Lutheran Christian Education Building will be used by the first and second grades from Morley School.

Six classrooms plus an all-purpose room in the church building will be used for three sections of the first grade and three sections of the second grade. The all-purpose room will be used as a lunchroom. Also provided is a macadam outdoor play area.

The expansion from Morley up

a long block to the "Morey Annex" on Ninth Street is the first time in over a dozen years that Stroudsburg district children have been scheduled for classes outside a school, according to Roger A. Dunning, elementary supervisor.

Last time

Rooms at St. John's and a room at the Stroudsburg Methodist church were used in 1955, says the supervisor.

Remaining for classes at Morley will be third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders teach in three sections plus three special education classes.

The move of such a large bloc of pupils this fall has been made necessary, according to Dunning, by the School Board's desire to cut the pupil load down below 39 in each elementary class.

"The average was getting up above 45 not only in Morley but in other schools of the district," says Dunning.

By rearranging the assignment to schools and buses in some pupils from other overcrowded classes, it is planned that all classes in the district will have less than 30 pupils this year.

Three sections

At Morley where each class had been split into two sections before this fall there will now be three sections including those pupils who attended Morley last semester plus some additional students bused from other neighborhoods. Buses serving Morley School will continue to the annex to discharge and receive pupils.

According to Dunning, "facilities at the annex are excellent and all services available in the Morley School will be available."

Additional part-time staff members are Mrs. Rilda Vanderslice, music; and Mrs. Janet Sitt, art. Edward LaBarre is custodian for the building.

W.S. Wyckoff to speak at Colorado scout event

STROUDSBURG — Over 1,000 professional Boy Scout executives are meeting at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., this week for their 13th National Training Conference and a local center is scheduled to conduct a session on management.

Purpose of the week-long conference is to prepare scouts for "Boyspower '76," a dynamic, new long-range expansion plan being launched in January 1969.

William S. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, president of Edinger-Wyckoff, Inc., designers of store interiors, will address a management seminar today.

He is also vice president of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., Stroudsburg department store, and is the fourth generation member of the family which founded it in 1850.

His service included the presidency of the Delaware Valley Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Easton, and he is a member of the Region Three executive committee.

Wyckoff and 40 other top business and professional men are conducting seminars and discussion groups on the concept of management by objectives and personal development. All sessions are



William S. Wyckoff

keyed into the individual's role and goals in achieving the objectives of the "Boyspower '76" long range plan.

The plan calls for many innovations designed to make scouting more relevant to the needs and concerns of today's youth. Some of the highlights are a 50 per cent increase in boy membership, special efforts to bring the advantages of scouting to disadvantaged boys from the inner city and rural America, and a matching funds program to assist local council finance.

Car parks at meter with jolt

STROUDSBURG — A car driven by Mrs. Maria Pavon of Baltimore, Maryland, knocked down a parking meter, shot up over the sidewalk and came to rest in front of Lorch, Rhoades & Co., Main and Seventh Streets, at 11:43 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Pavon and her husband, Ralph, were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated for minor bruises and lacerations of the scalp and released.

The couple's 15-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter were not injured.

Tour of area

Pavon said that he and his family had just come back to Stroudsburg from a tour of the countryside. As Mrs. Pavon guided the car into the parking space, her foot slipped off the brake and hit the gas pedal. She was wearing sandals and the dirt on her sandals could have caused her foot to slide off the brake pedal, according to Pavon.

The two Pavon children were wearing their seat belts, Pavon said. He attributed the seat belts as giving protection to the boy and the girl.

Pavon and his family who are staying at the Penn-Stroud Hotel will have to take a bus back to Baltimore today as their car suffered estimated damages of \$750.

Patrolman Robert Wolbert of the Stroudsburg Borough Police investigated the accident.

Shoemaker services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Theodore Shoemaker, 79, of 700 Main St., Stroudsburg, were held Thursday in the Lantierman Funeral Home with Rev. George M. Doll Jr. officiating.

Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Pallbearers were Foster Miller, Otto LaBar, John Rodgers, Peter Enrick, Harry Deremer and John Weidknecht.

Offices closed

STROUDSBURG — All offices of the Monroe County Courthouse will be closed, and the courthouse locked, Saturday and Monday due to the Labor Day holiday.



"Oh, my aching back," said the Stroudsburg Main Street parking meter as it lay prostrate with its head in the gutter. "Will you please get off me?" it wailed. "You're supposed to be in front of me, not on top. You've knocked all my nickels out of joint."

No law forbidding Pocono honeymoon

SAYLORSBURG — The long arm of the law reached out into Saylorburg for a young Georgia couple and then quickly drew it back when it learned that the couple were on their honeymoon, and that the kidnapping was a hoax.

The Larry Gene Sharps of Wentworth, Ga., were motoring toward a Pocono honeymoon resort Wednesday when they suddenly found themselves staring down the barrel of a service pistol held by Trooper David L. Frey, Easton state police.

Frey had chased them through Saylorburg after a Forks Twp. gas station attendant notified police that a young lady in the car was being kidnapped.

Note under gas cap

The attendant said he was about to fill up the car with gas when he noticed a note

under the gas cap that read, "Help. I'm being kidnapped." He waited until the car pulled out of the station and then ran to the Easton state police barracks.

When Frey stopped the car on Route 115 he pulled out his gun and was ready for anything.

Ann Sharp, the one-day-old bride, kept her cool and produced the marriage license. After apologies and laughs made the rounds, the couple was sent on their way.

It was then that Mrs. Sharp remembered about the gas station attendant in North Carolina who had acted "strange" while filling up the gas tank.

"I couldn't understand why he kept asking if I was alright and at the same time trying to get my husband out of the car," she said. "I think I know now though."

Two Met relievers stop Reds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor combined to hurl a two-hitter and Larry Stahl and Art Shamsky each doubled home a run as the New York Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 Thursday night.

Koonce, making his first start of the season after 45 relief appearances, allowed both hits in the first 6 1-3 innings and Taylor then came on and retired the final eight batters to preserve the triumph. Koonce is now 5-4.

Losing pitcher George Culver worked the first five innings, allowed both runs and suffered his 14th loss against 10 victories. Ted Abernathy finished up for the losers.

The Mets' first run in the third came when Ken Boswell singled with one out, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on Shamsky's two-out double.

Koonce was touched for a two-out single by Fred Whitfield in the second inning and then retired 13 straight batters until Vada Pinson singled leading off the second.

Pete Rose, the National League's leading batter, went hitless in four attempts and his batting streak was snapped.

Cincinnati's New York ab r h bi ab r h bi

Rose	4	0	0	0	Boswell	1	0	0
Pinson	4	0	0	0	Stahl	1	0	0
Al. Jones	3	0	0	0	Shamsky	1	0	0
Beane	3	0	0	0	Agre	1	0	0
Whitfield	3	0	0	0	Kranepel	1	0	0
Holmes	2	0	0	0	Martin	1	0	0
Woodward	2	0	0	0	Wachob	1	0	0
Brouhard	2	0	0	0	Brubaker	1	0	0
Culver	1	0	0	0	Koonce	1	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	Taylor	1	0	0
Abernathy	1	0	0	0	Rose	1	0	0
Ruff	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	0	2
Totals	29	0	2	2	Totals	32	2	2

bernalphy	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
ulz ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	29 0 2 0	Totals	32 2 5 2
Cincinnati		000 000 000—0	
New York		001 010 000—2	
AB—Cincinnati: 1. LOB: Cincinnati 2. New York 10. 2B: Shamsky, Stahl, 5B: Pinson, Harrison.			
Culver 1. 10-14.		IP: 5. 2. 3. 4. 5.	
Abernathy 1. 10-14.		6. 7. 8. 9.	
Koonce W 5-1.		3 2 0 0 2 1	
Taylor 1. 10-14.		6 1 3 0 0 0 4	
Johnson 1. 10-14.		2 3 0 0 0 0 1	
Ruff 1. 10-14.			
Totals		2. 24. A. 16. 29.	

Glen Brook women hold final tourney

STROUDSBURG — Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. will have a new champion next year but who it will be depends on the outcome of the match between Carol Blake and Bert Diehl. Both have reached the finals for the first time.

Prizes will be awarded at the annual trophy dinner of Glen Brook Country Club sometime in October.

At the final luncheon of the Women's Assn. Thursday other prizes were awarded as follows:

First flight, Oriole Nitratur, winner; Helen Holmes runner up.

Second flight, Mary Jane McCluskey, winner; Bess Trumbour, runner-up.

In the consolation tournament, the championship flight was won by Henri Reaser with Betty Somers as runner-up; First flight consolation winner was Ann Larson with Betty Imbt, runner up; and second flight consolation winner was Elaine Martin with Kay Tarr as runner-up.

Yearly prizes went to Peg Gould and Peg Cramer for lowest putts, 27; Bert Diehl, ringer score, with 76; and Joyce Manzie and Lillian Nitsch for lowering their handicap the most.

Putting prize for the year for the nine-hole golf went to Alverna Melick and Rosalie Deus.

In the final tournament of the season, the Blind Begay was tied by Elsie Cresser, Elaine Martin and Henri Reaser, each with 79. The nine-hole tournament was won by Marilyn Kessler with 41. Putting prizes went to Helen Haynes, and Marilyn Kessler.

At the annual business meeting officers were re-elected for next year: Mrs. William Reaser, president; Mrs. Jay Martin, vice president; Mrs. Joseph McCluskey, secretary; and Mrs. Philip Blake, treasurer.

Mrs. Alan Gould gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Blake who has been ill. The project for the year, with Mrs. Gould as chairman, was won by Frederick Titus, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Reaser thanked the members for their cooperation during their successful year and presented a plaque of appreciation from the membership to Paul Patten, manager and pro.

Patten cited the improvement in scores of many of the new golfers.



Arnold Palmer (right), the Latrobe, Pa., golfer who has won more money as a pro than any other player, met with officials of the Professional Golfers Assn. Thursday to express his views on the split between the touring pros and the PGA. (UPI Telephoto)

Washburn scatters 9 hits in blanking Pirates, 5-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Roger Maris hit a pair of run-scoring singles and Ray Washburn scattered nine hits to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the first and third innings and added a single run in the sixth enabling Washburn to breeze to his 12th victory. The Cardinals closed out the season series with the Pirates

with a 12-6 edge.

Washburn, who has lost five games, struck out seven, didn't walk a batter and was in serious trouble only in the ninth when he struck out Jose Pagan with the bases loaded.

Lon Brock singled to left to open the game and stole second, his first of four steals in the game. Curt Flood walked and Maris singled to right to drive in the first run and send Flood to third. Orlando Cepeda grounded to Don Clendenen, who threw home to retire Flood with Maris taking second but Tim McCarver singled to score Maris.

St. Louis		Pittsburgh			
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi		
Brock	4	0	1	0	0
Flood	4	0	1	0	0
Maris	4	0	1	0	0
Cepeda	4	0	0	0	0
Maxwell	4	0	0	0	0
Shannon	3	0	0	0	0
Gastongue	3	0	0	0	0
Jayce	2	0	0	0	0
Maxwell	2	0	0	0	0
Washburn	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	1	0	5	0

St. Louis	200	0	0	0	5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis, Washburn	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis, Cepeda	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis, Maxwell	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0

McCarver, Shannon.	SB-Brock 4.	S-Wills.				
	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Washburn W 12-5	7	9	0	0	0	7
Moore L 6-9	27-3	5	4	4	4	4
Walker	21-3	0	0	0	1	2
McBean	2	2	1	1	1	0
Cline	3	2	0	0	1	0
WP-Washburn.	T-2:43.	A-7:631.				

Padres hire Prest Gomez

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Prest Gomez, a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Thursday was named manager of the San Diego Padres when they make their debut in the National League next year.

Gomez, with 20 years experience in baseball and with the Dodgers since 1965, will report to the San Diego team immediately but will spend most of his time in the next months in scouting for new talent.

Gomez said he wants to get good young players to build a team that "can hold its own."

"I want a running team, a team like the Dodgers," he said. The Los Angeles club said it was sorry to lose Gomez but encouraged him to take the new post. The Dodgers said he would not be replaced this season since all its farm clubs were in pennant races.

Redskins stop Lions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Redskins made a 16 point second quarter and a stout defense stand up for a 16-10 pre-season National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions Thursday night.

Halfback Gerry Allen clamped a 48-yard drive by stamping over from one yard out for the Redskins first touchdown and quarterback Jim Nantzowski lofted a 25-yard scoring pass to Jerry Smith with only 50 seconds left in the first half to close out Washington's scoring.

Washington	016 0 0—16
Detroit	7 0 0—7
Scoring:	
1. Wash—McCutcheon 59 pass from Nantzowski (DeFoster kick).	
2. Wash—Safety, DeFoster's kick blocked.	
3. Wash—Allen 1 run (Gonzalez kick).	
4. Wash—Smith 25 pass from Nantzowski (Gonzalez kick).	
DET—F.R. 31 DeFoster.	
ATT—36, 721.	

Monticello results

TRACK—FAST	3:20.65
WEATHER—CLEAR	
FIRST RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800	
Off 9:10—Time 2:12.4	
1. Granovsky Mistake (J. Dewland) 12.41	
2. Tom Flash (G. Kovian) 12.42.50	
3. Gypsy (H. Boy) (L. Looney) 12.50	

SECOND RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800	
Off 9:26—Time 2:08.2	
1. Mercurio Bird (M. Purdy) 12.01.20	
2. Oak Lane Ross (R. Mackinnon) 12.01.50	
3. Snarky Signal (C. Denore) 12.01.50	

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3 \$118.80	
THIRD RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200	
Off 9:38—Time 2:09.4	
1. Smitty Stanton (V. Guffane) 29.00	
2. Sunny Thunderbolt (B. Kenn) 29.00	
3. Hy Sula (E.G. Rickert) 29.00	

PERFECTA: 8-2 \$123.20	
FOURTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,375	
Off 10:11—Time 2:06.1	
1. Kandy Kiti (K. Dancer) 31.12.00	
2. Daring Speed (C. Hodgins) 31.12.00	
3. Bourbon Candy (L. Scoville) 31.12.00	

FIFTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,350	
Off 10:22—Time 2:04.4	
1. Susie's Jewell (L. Van Oland) 32.00	

ATTENDANCE: 4,354	
HANDLE: \$77,898	

No details disclosed

Palmer proposes compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, trying to heal a split between touring golf pros and the Professional Golfers Association (PGA), Thursday told an emergency meeting of the PGA Executive Committee of a proposed compromise to help end the dispute.

No details of Palmer's proposal were disclosed. But the PGA committee indicated it would take the plan "under advisement for further consideration."

Palmer and Max Elbin, pro at the Burning Tree Golf Club,

Bethesda, Md., and PGA president, said in a brief statement released after the meeting that Palmer and the PGA leaders had a "round table discussion" of the golf star's proposal.

Palmer told newsmen after leaving the meeting he was acting on his own. He indicated, however, that the tournament pros—who recently formed their own American Professional Golfers (APG) outside the PGA—were aware of some portions of his proposal.

The joint Palmer-Elbin statement added that Palmer had met with the PGA Executive Committee "in the best interests of golf."

Palmer was accompanied by Ernie Vossler, pro at Quail Creek Country Club, Oklahoma City, Okla., regarded as close to both tournament players and the club professionals who make up most of the PGA membership. Thursday's meeting had been preceded by several prior conferences between Elbin and Palmer.

Palmer, who is the only man to win the Thunderbird twice, will begin the tournament today without the benefit of having had a practice round over the 7,055-yard, par 72 Upper Montclair Country Club Course.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, played in Thursday's pro-am and turned in a two-under-par 70 and then predicted that the tournament would be a low scoring affair because of the "gorgeous greens."

Palmer, who has been busy this week acting as a spokesman for the tour golfers in their battle with the PGA, was supposed to make a dramatic entrance by helicopter at the first tee to play in Thursday's pro-am, but his meeting with PGA president Max Elbin in Washington delayed him and he had to cancel the appearance in the pro-am.

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No details disclosed

Palmer proposes compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, trying to heal a split between touring golf pros and the Professional Golfers Association (PGA), Thursday told an emergency meeting of the PGA Executive Committee of a proposed compromise to help end the dispute.

No details of Palmer's proposal were disclosed. But the PGA committee indicated it would take the plan "under advisement for further consideration."

Palmer and Max Elbin, pro at the Burning Tree Golf Club,

Bethesda, Md., and PGA president, said in a brief statement released after the meeting that Palmer and the PGA leaders had a "round table discussion" of the golf star's proposal.

Palmer told newsmen after leaving the meeting he was acting on his own. He indicated, however, that the tournament pros—who recently formed their own American Professional Golfers (APG) outside the PGA—were aware of some portions of his proposal.

The joint Palmer-Elbin statement added that Palmer had met with the PGA Executive Committee "in the best interests of golf."

Palmer was accompanied by Ernie Vossler, pro at Quail Creek Country Club, Oklahoma City, Okla., regarded as close to both tournament players and the club professionals who make up most of the PGA membership. Thursday's meeting had been preceded by several prior conferences between Elbin and Palmer.

Palmer, who is the only man to win the

Exhibits total 1,641 at G-D-S Community Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Home and Dairy Products Department had by far the most entries in the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair at Newfoundland.

The department was judged Thursday as were all other departments.

Robert J. Staph, fair association president, anticipated more than 2,000 exhibitors in the 10 departments. A total 1,641 exhibitors participated. A total 1,595 exhibitors participated last year.

Following are the departments, divisions and their winners.

HOME, DAIRY PRODUCTS

Canned Fruits
Beatrice Crocker, first; Marion Jones, six firsts, four seconds and one third; Josephine Woltjen, second; Verna Simons, six firsts, six seconds, three thirds; Ethel Singer, second; Cora Knorr, two firsts; Martha Green, two firsts, one third; Valeda Stephens, one first; Betty Uhl, third; Robert Hollister, first.

Canned Vegetables
Marion Jones, nine firsts, seven seconds, four thirds; Beatrice Crocker, first, second; Verna Simons, 15 firsts; three seconds; Ethel Singer, first, three seconds, two thirds; Martha Green, two firsts, four seconds, four thirds; Valeda Stevens, second; Betty Uhl, second; Roberta Hollister, second.

Pickles
Mrs. Roberta Hollister, two firsts, third; Mrs. George Skelton, third; Lillian Akers, two firsts; Beatrice Crocker, second; Betty Geiges, two firsts; Jean Shupe, third; Celia Cross, second; Ethel Singer, first, and Martha Green, first, two seconds.

Jellies
Mrs. Roberta Hollister, two seconds; Mrs. C. K. Shushenick, first, second, third; Verna Simons, four firsts, two seconds, third; Josephine Woltjen, second; Marilyn Banks, first; Jean Shupe, first, third; Ethel

Livestock champions numerous

NEWFOUNDLAND — Francis Hauenstein was the grand winner in the livestock division at the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair with his eight first places.

Following are grand champions for Guernsey, Jersey and Holsteins.

Cindy Swingle was grand champion for Guernsey and Skip Chumman was reserve champion.

Francis Hauenstein was grand champion for Jersey and Jim and Sue Gilby grand champions for Holstein.

Francis Hauenstein received first for best Jersey udder in show and Jim Gilby for best Holstein udder.

Ray Gilby, Bruce Banks and Jim Gilby all won first for best produce of dam. Francis Hauenstein received first for best Jersey produce.

Ray Gilby, Bruce Banks and Eddy Pruss received first for get of sire. In the showing category, the following received firsts: James Gilby, Mary Pruss, Fred Holt, Debbie Banks, Cindy Swingle, Carol Swingle.

Winners in the best fitting category are: Lee Gilby, Carol Swingle, Edward Chumman, Lynn Gilby, James Gilby, Chris Swingle.



Barry Krautter of Newfoundland shows any easy way of hanging a winner's ribbon without even spilling his box of pop corn. Larry's Brown Swiss, "Bonnie," won a merit ribbon bar fitting.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Honey and Syrup
David Brown, first; Sarah Mae Lanute, first; George Uhl, second; Roger Stevenson, first and third.

Relishes
Mrs. Roberta Hollister, three firsts; Miriam Jones, two firsts; Lillian Akers, first and third; Celia Cross, second; Dawn Krautter, first; Martha Green, second.

Preserves
Mrs. Roberta Hollister, second; Lillian Akers, first; Verna Simons, six firsts; Cora Knoll, first; Hannah Panells, first and third.

Jams
Mrs. C. K. Shushenick, first; Verna Simons, three firsts, second; Pat Hotalen, first and second.

Juices
Miriam Jones, two firsts, second; Ethel Singer, second; Martha Green, first.

Miscellaneous
Mrs. Roberta Hollister, first; Verna Simons, two firsts; Roger Stevenson, first; Martha Green, first.



Glen Shelton, deacon of the Jericho Independent Church gives a copy of "Campus Life YFC" to June Butler of Sterling. The church opened its Christian Bookstore for the first time this year at the G-D-S Fair.

Flea market odds sought

NEWFOUNDLAND — Anyone for World War I or World War II shells? An ice cream freezer, perhaps? A buffalo rug?

These, and many other "goodies" like them, will be available at the Flea Market at the 51st Annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair, Newfoundland, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The Flea Market is the big new feature of the fair. Stalls for the market will be available right up to the opening hours on Saturday.

Bread, rolls, biscuits
Miriam Jones, six firsts, second; Miriam Jones, first, five second, four thirds; Lillian Akers, third; Alberta Kochfort, two first, third; Verna Simons, three first, second, third; Jean Shupe, second; Ann Hazelton, third; Carolyn Divin, third; Sarah Mae Lanute, first second, two thirds; Bernice Dolan, first, two second, two third; Robert Hotalen, four first, second; Helen Stevenson, second; Judy Butler, two second, third; Margaret Pruss, first.

Cakes
Eleanor Pruss, second; Marilyn Piescecki, first, four second, third; Mrs. C.K. Shushenick, third; Miriam Jones, second, four third; Frances Meyer, second; Marilyn Banks, first; Verna Simons, seven first, two second, third; Elso Baughan, two first; Jane Colon, first; Mrs. Peter Grueling, second; Eliza Heberling, third; Cora Knoll, two first; Bernice Dolan, second, two third; Hannah Ranells, second.

Cookies
Marilyn Piescecki, eight first, five second, four third; Miriam Jones, two first, two second, third; Jean Shupe, second; Mrs. Peter Grueling, second, third; Annette Lanuti, two first, second, third; Cora Knoll, two third; Terry

HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Division A Homemaking
Ken Eibes, third; Terry Reese, second; Michael Burke, five firsts; Karen Gadowski, two firsts, second; Tom Ferguson, first; Joanne Nevin, six firsts, seven seconds, third; Paula Krombel, second, two thirds; Ann Krombel, second, two thirds; Patty Woltjen, first, third; Debbie Banks, three firsts, second; Daniel Brown, two firsts; Nancy Brown, first; Debbie Brown, first, two seconds, third.

Other Fruits
C. K. Shushenick, first; Phyllis Jones, first, two seconds; Lily Lacy, second; John Lanuti, two firsts, second; Dale Butler, two firsts; Joanne Stroda, second; Ethel Singer, first; Donald Barnes Jr., two seconds; Tony Yarnish, two firsts; Hannah Ranells, two firsts.

Flower Department
Flowering House Plants
Mrs. Charles Dunning, third, second; Lily Akers, two firsts; Mildred Eikes, first; Terry Reese, third; William Hause, first; Verna Simons, four firsts, four seconds, third; Mrs. George Gilby, two seconds; Debby Brown, first; Phyllis Jones, two firsts, second; June Stroda, two firsts; Cora Knoll, first; Roberta Hollister, first; Frances Miel, third; Miriam Sheerer, six firsts, four seconds; Martha Green, first.



Dairy cattle are promenaded about a section of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling fairgrounds to allow judges to pick the best of each.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Annual Flowers

Raymond Gilby, seven firsts, one second, third; Mary Pruss, first; Mrs. George Shelton, first; Phyllis Jones, second; Verna Simons, first, two seconds, third; Emily Laurido, two firsts; Mrs. George Gilby, first, second; Eliza Phillips, two firsts, two seconds, third; Ethel Akers, first; Lily Lacy, two firsts; Wendy Nevin, second; Carolyn Divin, second; Elaine Gifford, 10 firsts, second; Ray Gilby, second; Hazel Akers, third; Susan Akers, two seconds; Thomas Marbelka, first, third.

Perennial Flowers
Ethel Mollfort, first, third, second; Belle Voeste, first; Mrs. George Gilby, second; Dorothy Heberling, first, second; Elaine Gifford, first; Phyllis Jones, third.

Bulbs, Tubers, Shrubs
Ethel Mollfort, first; Verna Simons, third; Mrs. Dorothy Gilby, first; Belle Voeste, second; Ann Raney, third; Mary Pyle, two firsts; Dawn Krautter, first; Phyllis Jones, second; Beth Swingle, first; Stella Hahn, first; Betty Ann Gilpin, second, third; Lois Franc, second; Lucille Smith, third; Jane Gilpin, first; Lila

Lacy, third; Dorothy Heberling, two seconds.

Arrangements
Betty Graser, first, second; Paula Kipp, first; Elaine Gifford, three firsts and captured the "Best Arrangement" ribbon. She also received one second. Florence Wenkosky, second, two thirds; Miriam Sheerer, three firsts, second, five thirds.

POULTRY, EGGS, RABBITS

Chickens
Vernon Brown, first, second; Marilyn Banks, three firsts; Doug Krautter, first, two seconds, third; Barry Krautter, three firsts, two seconds, two thirds; Keith Geiges, third; Georgianna Grimm, first, second; Kathy Franc, first, second.

Ducks, Geese
David Brown, first, second; Mike Krautter, first, second.

Rabbits
Charlotte Bauman, two firsts; Luann Madden, second; Craig Strada, second; Melanie Lee, first, second; Brandon Lee, first; C. E. Shushenick, first, second; Joanne Stroda, two seconds, third; Jane Divin,

second; Kevin Cook, first; Herbert Peet, first; Lisette Barnes, second; Susan Frey, two firsts.

Eggs
David Brown, first; Georgianna Grimm, two firsts.

GRAIN, VEGETABLES

Grain, Seed Crops
Albert DeFrekin, second; George Uhl, first, second, third; Bruce Banks, two seconds, third; Tommie Marheva, second.

Vegetables
Mary Pruss, second; Eleanor Pruss, first, two seconds; Richard Godowski, first; Ray Nevin, first, three seconds; Joanne Nevin, second; Verna Simons, first; Pamela Krombel, second; Sam Green, two firsts, two seconds; Mrs. Clair Madden, third; Dale Phillips, first; Betty Lou Geiges, two firsts, two thirds; Harold Peet, two firsts, second, three thirds; Roberta Hollister, first; Anna Hazelton, first, two thirds.

E. P. Morris, first, two seconds; Mrs. J. Miel, first; Lila Lacy, third; Dorothy Heberling, first; Albert DeFrekin, first; Joanne Divin, first, second, third; Jayne Divin, first; Ray Nevin, first; Mrs. Peter Grueling, three firsts; John Lanuti, three seconds; Ross Borlee, first; Bruce Bortree, third; Suzanne Bortree, third; Ethel Singer, second, third.

John Manhart, two thirds; William Knoll, two firsts, two seconds; Valeda Stevens, two firsts, second; Lois Franc, third; Martha Green, ten firsts, three seconds, two thirds.

Hard work, inspiration makes fair

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent
NEWFOUNDLAND — As always, the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair is people. It is a combination of hard work, inspiration and interest on the part of people.

Carroll Petherman, who served as president of the fair association for ten years, heads the exhibits committee this year as general chairman. S. Elmore Haag is in charge of games; Carroll Krautter and Willard Newcomer, grounds; Bob Staph, carnival and entertainment; Paul Burke, horse show; Lawrence Simons, tractor driving; Dick McLain, Franklin Jones, parking; Verna Mae Schmalzle, baby parade; Nathan Gilpin, premium book; and Terry Staph, staff photography.

The Moravian Young Adults Class is in charge of the Old Folks Dinner, always a highlight of the fair.

Department superintendents include the following: Bruce Banks, livestock; Roy Stackhouse, fruits, grains and vegetables; Dave and Danny Krautter, poultry and rabbits; Josephine Woltjen, Margaret Urdel, and Leah Scott, home and dairy products; Helen Feigel, floral exhibits; Pauline Gilpin, group exhibits, junior and homemaking; Kathryn Krautter, domestic and fine arts.

Cooperating organizations, all of which participate in the fair during the four days and five-night stand, include the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club; Ladies of Palupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland; Unit 859, American Legion Auxiliary; Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Post 859, American Legion; Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Association; Newfoundland Rotary Club, Troop 128, Boy Scouts of America; Community Grange of Sterling; Greene-Dreher-Sterling Athletic Association; and the Southern Wayne Trail Riders.

The Registration committee includes Connie Edwards, chairman; Mildred Snyder, Julia Sieg, Margaret Bodin, Ruth Petherman, Marion Gilpin, Olive Calder, Betty Robacker, Ethel Woltjen, Camilla Bloss, Edith Robacker, Cora Lange, Hannah Schelbert, Marge Felton, Ameda Gilpin, Edith Simons, Verna Mae Schmalzle, Lucille Smith, Dorothy Rubrecht and Doris Voeste.

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Today's schedule

Horse show, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Special kiddie matinee in afternoon.
Entertainment at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. by "The Unknown Sounds."
Trap shooting begins 7:30 p.m.

NEW YORK EGGS
NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA) — Egg market Tuesday. Offerings adequate to ample. Demand spotty. Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 pounds) white 45¢; brown 48¢; 50¢.
Fancy medium (min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) white 37¢; brown 39¢; too few to quote.

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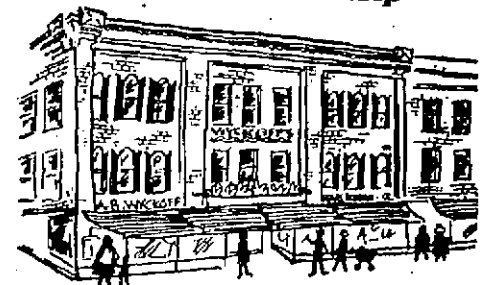
Best Wishes to the 51st Annual G.D.S. Fair

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Newfoundland, Pa.

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Male Help Wanted 41

HELPERS for all heat technicians. Apply in person. H. John Davis, Mt. Pocono.

DISHWASHER 12 to 15 shifts. Apply after 4 P.M. **BESECKER'S DINER** SNYDERSVILLE

KNITTERS WANTED Progressive knit mill has openings for 4 knitters with previous experience. Also openings for 10 knitters with potential supervisory talent. Plant located in South Jersey. Top wages. 50 weeks year round work. Write resume to Pocono Record box 828.

MAN — No experience needed. Wash dishes in automatic machine. Permanent. All benefits. Top pay, room and board. Call Mr. Kloss before 2 p.m. 555-7101 Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

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We are an established and fast growing new and used car agency and need the best possible

"WORKERS"

- 1—Top flight working foreman
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Excellent conditions, insurance, uniform, supplies. Pay is open to discussion, top wages to top trade men. If you are interested in joining our present team.

Call Jerry Reiling At
WISS VW 424-1690

COOK — Fry, breakfast combination. Permanent. Experienced. Live in or out. All benefits. References required. Phone Mr. Kloss before 2 p.m. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

GENERAL Hotel and kitchen work. Permanent, year round. Good pay. Apply later's Chateau Lodge, Skytop, Pa. 555-7101.

2 MECHANICS KNITTED. Steady employment, 40-hour week, time and labor for overtime. Group hospital insurance and other benefits. Ray Hartman and Sons, On Route 209 exit 52, Route 20, Pocono 209-5528, Area Code 717.

HOUSEMAN — Year round work. Good working conditions and pay. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Heery, General Hospital, 421-4400.

COMPETENT TTS operator for steady situation at The Pocono Record. Union or eligible. Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, company paid pension etc. Call 421-2000, Mr. Murphy.

FULL and PART TIME Taxi Drivers. Must be 25 or over. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co., 125 Park Ave., Strbg.

Male & Female Help 42

LEADING SOUTH FLORIDA HOTEL now accepting applications for the following positions: Secretaries Dining Room Captains Dining Room Waiters and Waitresses, Cocktail Waitresses, Bar Bus Boys, Beverage Bus Boys. Open October to May. Room, board, salary and tips. Apply: Eddie Adler, Catering Manager, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

FOOD and cocktail waitresses or waiters, bartenders. Apply in person. Between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

SHAWNEE INN Shawnee-on-the-Hudson

SHORT order cook, also kitchen cook to work steam table and french fries. Johnson's Diner 620-0560

DISHWASHER 8 to 4, 5 day week. Apply: Kuebler's Diner, W. Main St., Strbg. after noon.

HOLIDAY INN

All year round employment, positions available in all departments.

Live in or live out, fringe benefits. Paid holidays, meals. Apply in person.

Houses For Sale 62

Male & Female Help 42

BUCK HILL INN Immediate opening for waitresses, bus boys, maids, cocktail waiters, cashier, night auditor. Top wages, plus room and meals. Call 555-7441 Extension 902.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Mt. Pocono and Stroudsburg Areas. Call Delaware Valley Transportation Co. 421-7727.

WAITRESSES Part time and full time. 21 and over. **BAITENBERGER** experienced. **DISHWASHER**, over 18. Evening shift. Apply in person or call 421-5530, P.O. Box 8, Strbg.

CLERK — High school graduate. Typing. Must be accurate and thorough with figures and a detail. Opportunity in the field of Production Control. Permanent position, excellent job security, stability with fabulous growth opportunity. Apply Rouson, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

COMBINATION food and cocktail waitress or waiter. Water Gap Country Club. 424-0230.

KITCHEN helper and dishwasher. Ready immediately or later. Day or night. Hillside Lodge, Stroudsburg. Phone 395-1300.

IBM Key punch operator — experienced preferred, but not mandatory. Permanent position, excellent working conditions and company paid family coverage. Apply Rouson, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

NURSE AIDE 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Porter and Maid 7 to 3. Liberal fringe benefits, including paid holidays, free meal on duty and many others. Top jobs for those who are able to do their work. (717) 992-4031.

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SWIFTWATER Waitress 12 to 8 Apply Manager 839-0256

CRESCO 1 Short Order Cook 1 Waitress See Manager, 555-7615

WATER GAP 1 Dish Washer 1 Waitress 1 part-time Waitress See Manager, 474-0315

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

I WILL do baby sitting in my home days. Franklin Hill Area. Phone 421-4688.

CHILD CARE in my home in Tannersville. Mon-Fri. Experienced with references. Phone 629-0118.

WILL babysit in my home while mothers work. Strouds, Area. 421-6671.

MATRE, dependable woman desires steady full-time job. Grocery clerk, stock clerk, want have you? Write details to Box 534, Pocono Record.

MOTHER — Will care for your little one while you work or shop. Am a responsible mother. Reasonable rates. 421-5589 after 5:30 p.m.

GRANDMOTHER with lots of experience. Will babysit in MY home. W. Main St. in Stroudsburg. Call 421-1233 any time.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

3 ROOMS, heat and hot water. Furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Write Pocono Record Box 811.

Apartments Furnished 49A

FURNISHED apartment, studio type, utilities included, one adult 429-4753.

2 ROOM apartment, completely furnished with bath, utilities, TV and air conditioning. Available 1st week Sept. Phone 421-6142 after 8 p.m.

Mobile Homes Furnished 50

2 BEDROOM, 1953 model, 12' x 20', furnished or unfurnished. Near Tannersville. 629-0585.

1967 MOBILE home, furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer. Call 421-7155 after 6 p.m. or week-ends.

Houses Furnished 50A

HARTONSVILLE — 2-story part furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Sept. 15. \$150. (717) 629-0715.

MT. POCONO — Fairview Avenue. Completely furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, modern kitchen and bath. Fireplace, freezer. All-around porch and garage. No pets. Available Sept. 15 to June 15. \$30-331.

FOR RENT, New 2-bed room house, \$135.00 per month. Avail. September until June 13 from from house. Call 629-1997 before 10 A.M. or after 7 P.M.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2-BEDROOM apartment in Cato. Heat and hot water included. \$89. 555-2889.

EAST STRBG. — 2nd floor, 3 room apartment with separate entrance. 1 or 2 adults. No pets. \$85 (plus rent and utilities). Available 1st Sept. 1st. Write Pocono Record Box 822.

2 ROOM efficiency, modern. All utilities included. See at 158 Park Avenue, So. Stroudsburg.

Houses for Rent 52

BETTER home, Stroudsburg, 3 bedrooms, garage. Adults preferred. References. \$100. 421-2942.

3 BEDROOM E. Strbg. home located near hospital and ESSC. Quiet residential street. \$135 per month. 421-7990.

MOUNTAINVIEW — Large living room with fireplace, 1 bedroom, bath. Responsible persons. \$10 per month. Ph. 555-2236.

HOUSE in Pocono Pines. Oil heat. Adults preferred. Box 812 P.O. Box Record.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOMS, mature college women. Everything furnished, kitchen included. Call: Mr. Terley, 421-1532.

ROOMS, mature college men. Included. Call: Mr. Terley, 421-1532.

SINGLE or double room, E. Strbg. suburbs, 15 minutes to all facilities. Ph. 421-1187.

ONE or two bedrooms, small living room and bath (no kitchen). Vicinity of Swiftwater. Gentlemen preferred. Write Pocono Record Box 831.

FURNISHED room with private bath, private entrance, air conditioned. TV available. Sept. occupancy. Phone 421-6842.

Furnished Rooms 53

FENNELL HOTEL, 125 Crystal St., E. Strbg. comfortably furnished rooms. \$10 weekly, \$32 monthly. 421-2841 or 629-1323.

BROOKHAVEN Lodge, Stroudsburg, Pa. Cheery rooms with kitchen privileges. 629-1732.

Cottages, Camps for Rent 57

FURNISHED Cottage in Mt. Pocono. All utilities. (717) 897-6979

Business Rentals 58

LARGE storefront opposite the E. Strbg. Savings Building and Loan. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Strbg. No phone calls please.

125 CRYSTAL ST. Small store-room, reasonable rent. M.D. SOLOMON Phone 629-1233

Wanted to Rent 50

3 BEDROOM house in Scota area. 1 child and 2 adults. 421-4711.

WANTED: 3 room furnished apartment. Available September 1 preferably. 421-6131.

4 or 5 ROOM unfurnished Apartment. Phone 581-8240

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(3) 1964 Cadillac
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Ann Landers

Check pistol at door

Dear Ann Landers: Since guns are a popular topic of conversation these days this letter can't sound quite so foolish. It might have six months.

My sister-in-law Agatha has always been a book but I was able to overlook her crazy ways until three weeks ago. Agatha came over with her boyfriend, Randy, and in the middle of a sociable conversation she pulled a pistol out of her purse and aimed it at me. At first I thought it was a toy. I told her to stop kidding around. She said, "This is no toy, it's the real thing" and sure enough it was. Randy told her to cut the clowning and he pressed her hand to the floor to make her drop the pistol. It went off and now I have a big hole in my rug. I nearly fainted in the bargain.

I don't want that nut coming

over here anymore with loaded pistols but I'm afraid to say anything. She says she got a permit to carry a gun when someone tried to grab her purse two years ago and now she carries it with her at all times. What can I do?

S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: Tell nutty Agatha if she wants to visit your home she'll have to check her pistol at the door. In the meantime ask the police to find out if she has a gun permit. If she hasn't you will have done your duty and taken one, potentially dangerous gun out of circulation. Then there'll be only 4,999,999 to go.

If you want to do something about the thousands of other dingbats who are running loose with guns write two letters—one to each of your U.S. Senators. If you don't know their names call your newspaper.

Dear Ann Landers: Larry and I bought a lovely little house

a few blocks from my parents. We have been married three years and are very happy. Larry was out of town for the weekend and my dad hung all our pictures and helped place the furniture. I thought Larry would be pleased but instead he was furious. He says my father denied him the pleasure of doing things in his own home. I think Larry is being childish. What do you think?

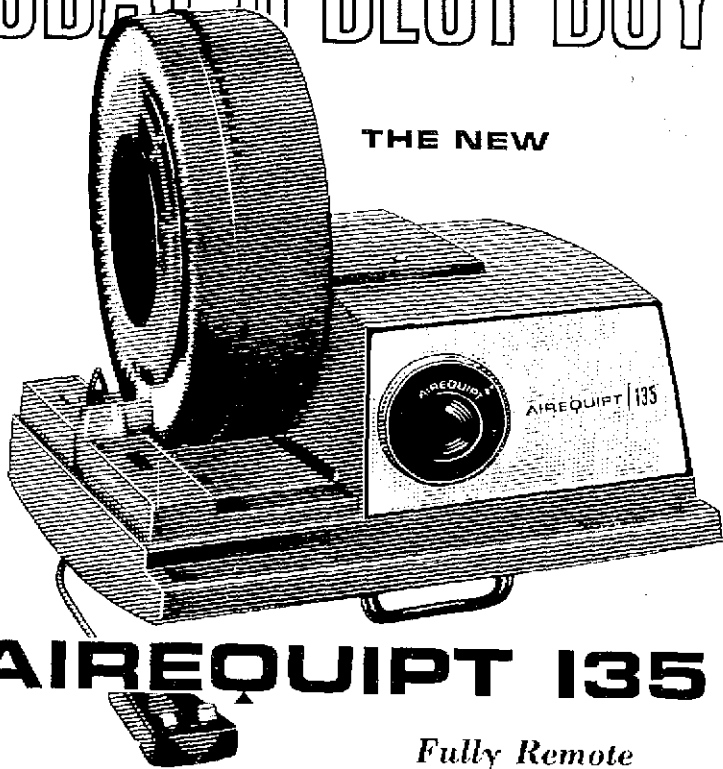
SUZIE Q.

Dear Q.: I think you'd better watch it, Baby. There's some hot competition between the two men in your life. If you're wise you'll make sure Larry is Numero Uno. His complaint is valid.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SHUTTERBUG SAYS:

TODAY'S BEST BUY!



AIREQUIPT 135

Fully Remote
Controlled Slide Projector

58.77

Reg. 64.88

Use Your Charge Account

Bring Your Slides to Wyckoff's To Be Processed.
We Give 20% Discount On All Our Finishing.

The remarkable Airequipt 135 slide projector features a 500 watt lamp, 4" lens, takes metal magazine or circular tray, and is guaranteed for two full years.



Photo,
Second Floor

THRIFTY BUYS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

HaneSet T-SHIRTS

have new and better shrink resistance. You can machine-wash and machine-dry these T-shirts. They won't lose their original fit. Reinforced neck. Combed cotton.

Boys Sizes 14 to 20
\$2.79 Pkg. of 3

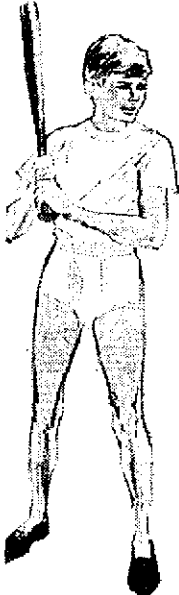
Students Sizes S-M-L-XL
\$3.69 Pkg. of 3

Hanes BRIEFS

Double-panel seat for extra wear, comfort. Heat-resistant elastic. Shrink-resistant, combed cotton.

Boys Sizes 14 to 20
\$2.79 Pkg. of 3

Students Sizes 28 to 44
\$3.69 Pkg. of 3



Hanes knows how to please him

De Vivo-Quaresimo

& SONS

552 Main St

Stroudsburg

You will never be able to call "Information" again.

Well, what d'you know.



This Sunday, September 1, our "Information" operators become "Directory Assistance" operators.

We'd been using the wrong name for this telephone service. And many people called for the wrong reasons. Directory Assistance Operators will assist you in finding telephone numbers not in your directory. Keep

a pencil and personal directory close by. You can jot the numbers down and never waste time looking for them again. If you want a booklet to keep personal numbers in, or a directory for other areas, call our Business Office. We'll be glad to send them to you.

Directory Assistance: to help us serve you better.

Bell of Pennsylvania



The friendly store
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

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WEEKEND ONLY

WHIZZER



You Save Up to 3.01

SWEATERS

Washable, Orlon Full-Fashioned Knits

6.99

Regular 9.00 - 10.00

Flattering pastel sweaters of softest orlon, full-fashioned cable-front cardigans and crew neck slip-on style sweaters. White, pink, blue, or yellow. Sizes small, medium or large.

Use Your
Wyckoff
Charge Account

Sportswear, Second Floor

Watch for a new W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R every Friday!
Weekend-only items on sale at low, low prices!
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R-S

Sears

OPEN TONIGHT
'TIL 9

Since 1964

NO. 234

WEEK-END ONLY

SIZZLER

Get Ready
To Restore
That Sun-
Scorched Lawn!



Nitroform Fertilizer
Covers 2,500 Sq. Ft.

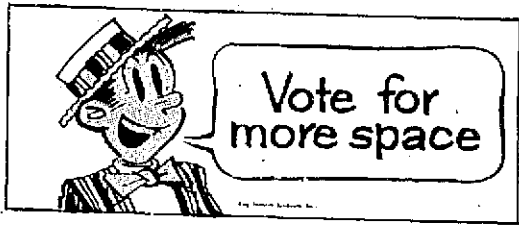
Check Sears low price
25-lb. Bag in granular form

588

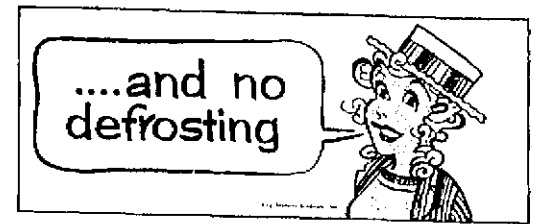
Promotes dense turf growth resulting in less disease and fewer weeds. Provides lawns with steady, uniform growth and deep, green color. Safe, high-nitrogen lawn food.

Sears Garden Center

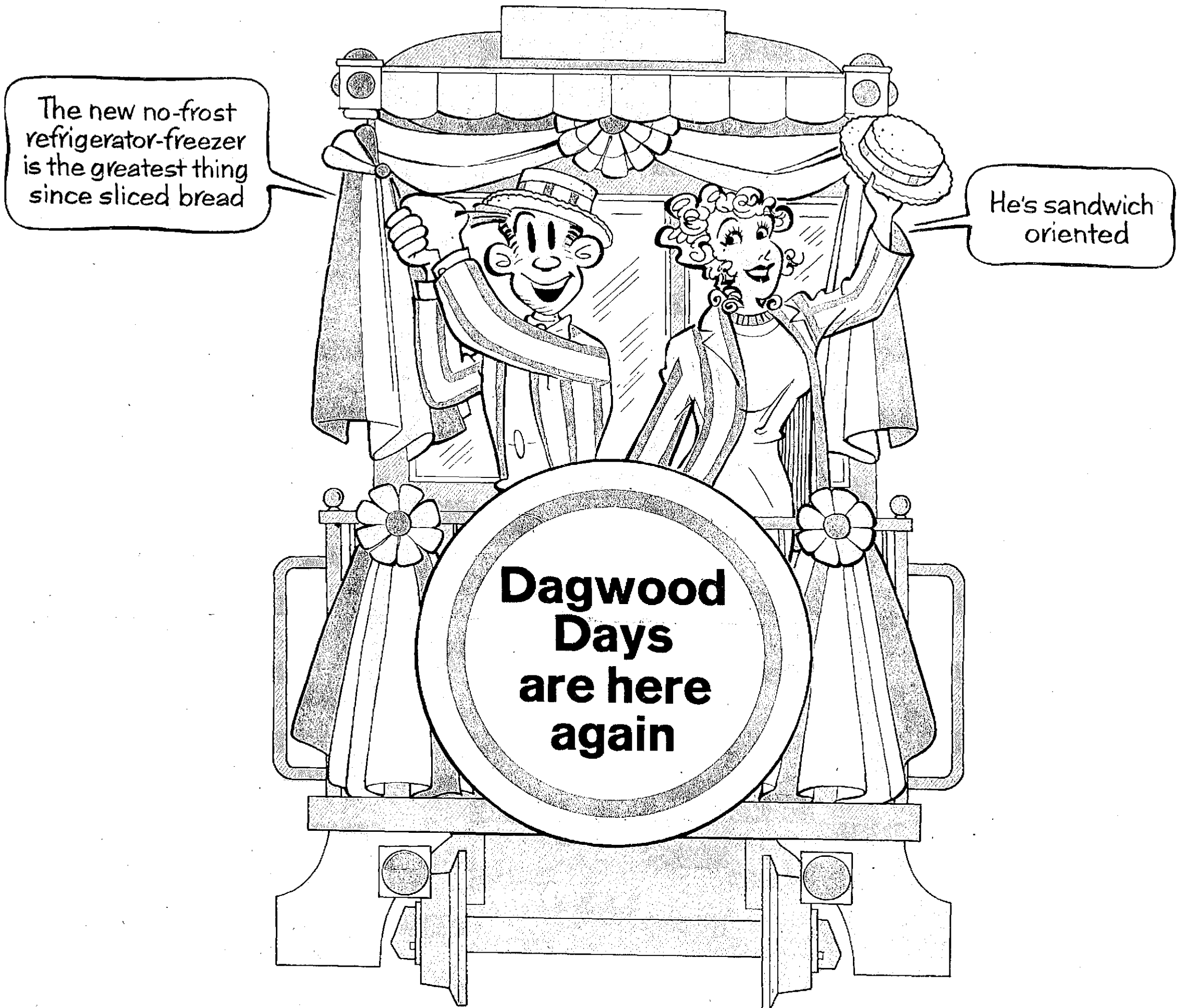
Watch for a new S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R every Friday!
Weekend-only items on sale at low, low prices!
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R-S



The Pocono Record



The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday morning, August 30, 1968



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Change now to a no-frost refrigerator-freezer

See Any Of The Following Local Dealers

A. B. Wyckoff Dept. Store

Twin City TV

J. L. Williams

M. F. Weiss

Cyphers Electric

Jewell Electric

For Financing--ESNB

For Fresh & Frozen Meats--JACK'S MARKET

Eat Better and Save Money With Convenience Foods

If you get that guilty feeling when you pore over the frozen-food packages that look good enough to eat right in the store, relax. No less an authority than the U. S. Department of Agriculture says you can save money, as well as time, with convenience foods.

We spend \$14.03 of every \$100 of our food budget on convenience foods. The same food bought without the convenience processing costs \$15.10, or \$1.07 more.

The no-frost refrigerator-freezer has been a key element in the rise of convenience foods. This remarkable appliance combines the best qualities of the refrigerator and the freezer in one unit. For the price (amazingly enough, lower than the former refrigerator alone) of one appliance, the housewife has at her command a spacious zero-degree freezer. With the no-frost feature there is no problem with packages ever becoming frost covered or sticking together.

Convenience Costs Less
In its survey the government agency found that 48 out of 158 items studied cost less with convenience processing than their fresh counterparts. If the homemaker's time is valued at only 60 cents an hour, many other items would fall into the cheaper-than-fresh category.



TEEN-AGE PARTY preparations are a snap with all the storage capacity of a Hotpoint no-frost side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Full-length door to freezer puts all food at finger-tip convenience.

Homemakers are well satisfied with the performance of their present refrigerators and agreeably surprised that so little servicing is needed. That conclusion is drawn from a national-probability survey of 1,022 women conducted for U. S. Steel.

In rating the performance of their present refrigerators,

are a vital necessity. These include the working wife, the mother of small children, the person living alone who finds it difficult to buy small amounts of food, and the handicapped or elderly who can't cope with preparing meals from scratch.

Convenience foods are not entirely new, as anybody who has ever opened a can of soup can testify. However, the amazing variety existing today is largely dependent on improvements in food-freezing technology and the at-home facilities to store the food until it is needed.

With convenience foods there is no waste. All the trimming and paring has been done for you.

51 per cent of the women in the survey said they were superior or above average. Eighty per cent of the women said their refrigerators needed less service than they expected, and 50 per cent said that much less service than expected was needed. Actual service consisted of one call in the past year for one out of ten respondents.

Present and Future
The homemakers discussed their present refrigerators and future buying intentions in one-hour personal interviews in their homes. All lived in non-farm single-family houses.

Unless they had recently bought a new refrigerator-freezer, nearly all the women in the survey agreed that the freezer and refrigerator spaces in their present units were too small. When they buy larger units, extra freezer space would be used by 78.5 per cent of the women to store more meat. Vegetables would get extra space with 33.7 per cent and ice cream with 17.7 per cent. More refrigerator space would go for vegetables in 23.1 per cent of the cases, milk in 21.7 per cent and fruits in 19.2 per cent.

The women in the survey

who had actually bought new refrigerator-freezers named three features as their favorites after they had used the new units for a while. Frost-free was the favorite feature with 47 per cent, large capacity with 30 per cent, and large freezer with 20 per cent.

Three of Interest
Three other features were of interest to respondents: separate freezer and refrigerator temperature controls, choice of exterior colors, and a door-rack door — with optional color and/or design.

Nearly half (49 per cent) of refrigerator-freezers bought by respondents in the past year were no-frost in both the freezer and refrigerator compartments.

The no-frost percentage for units 2 to 4 years old was 26, and for those 5 to 7 years old it was 11.

Among the homemakers who had bought a refrigerator in the past year, the following factors were ranked in importance in selecting a specific brand: brand reputation, 31 per cent; price, 23 per cent; general performance, 16 per cent; appearance, 12 per cent; and personal preference and large capacity, both 9 per cent.

Fewer refrigerators are now bought as "part of the house" than previously. In the case of refrigerators 5 to 7 years old, 5.5 per cent came with the house. For those 2 to 4 years old, the percentage was 3.1,

and for refrigerators one year or less the figure was 2.1 per cent.

Adjustable shelves were found in 84 per cent of the respondents' refrigerators. Of this percentage, nearly half (49.2 per cent) had never adjusted them after the initial arranging when the unit was new. Shelves are adjusted once a year or less by 24.2 per cent and several times a year by 20.2 per cent. Only 4 per cent of the women adjust shelves once a month or more.

Of the housewives surveyed, 13 per cent had a second refrigerator. These for the most part (85 per cent), were located in the basement.

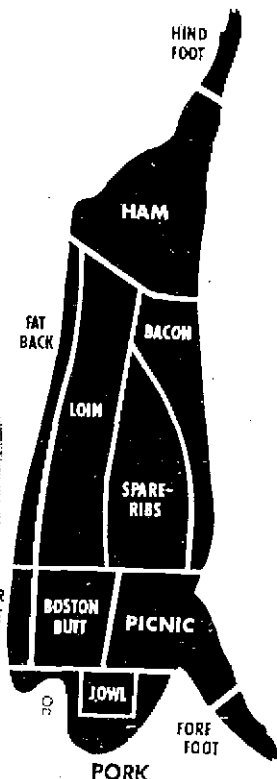
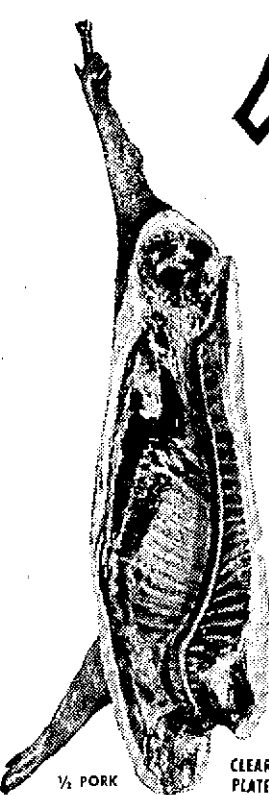
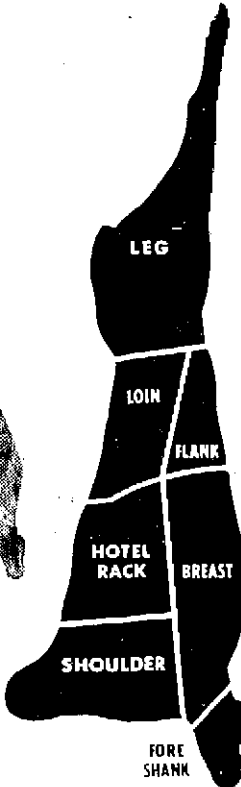
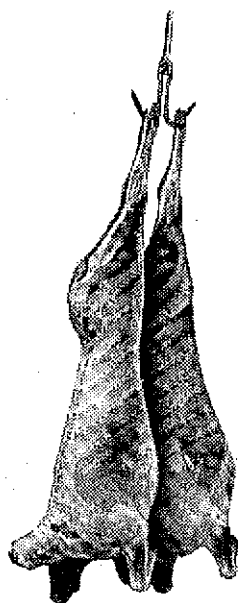
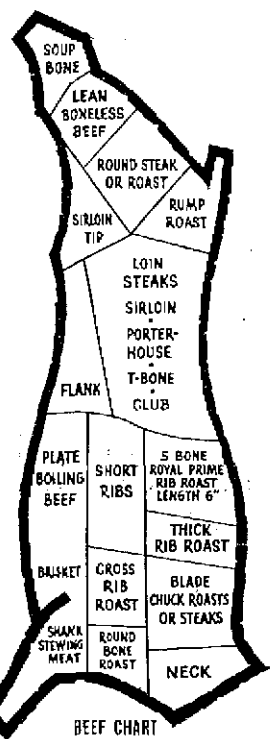
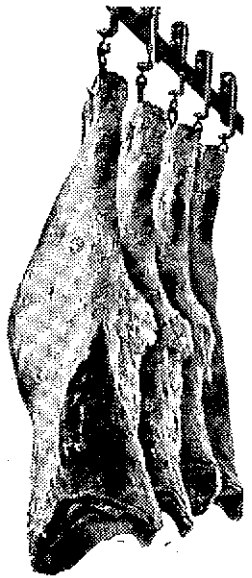
FILL YOUR FREEZER

AND BE MONEY AHEAD THIS WINTER

JACK'S QUALITY MEATS

Buy it by the whole or half and have it completely processed and ready for your FREEZER

- We Cut It
- Freezer Wrap It
- Mark Each Pkg. For Quick And Easy Identification



SIRLOIN STEAK

CUT AND FREEZER WRAPPED

89^c lb.

BEEF

55^c lb.

PORK (LOINS)

63^c lb.

FRESH HAM

59^c lb.

SPRING LAMB

69^c lb.

CHICKEN

ROASTERS-FRYERS-BROILERS

39^c lb.

35^c lb.

37^c lb.

IN LOTS OF 4

TURKEY

LEGS and THIGHS

19^c lb.

FRESH HENS

11 to 14 lbs.

39^c lb.

JACK'S MARKET

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR FREEZER MEATS

246 N. COURTLAND ST., EAST STROUDSBURG

the *Elegant Ones*

from J. L. WILLIAMS

...and

Hotpoint

"First With The Features Women Want MOST!"



Most Elegant Interior of Any Side by Side Refrigerator Freezer!

Elegant 24 cu. ft. Food Center—only 35 3/4" wide

This elegant combination refrigerator-freezer is completely frost-free ■ Separate 314.3 lb. capacity freezer ■ 32.8 sq. ft. of versatile shelf space ■ All new convertible meat conditioner ■ Adjustable cantilever shelves ■ Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning, sweeping, waxing ■ Exclusive P.V.C. door liners.

25 CUBIC FOOT MODELS FROM

\$499

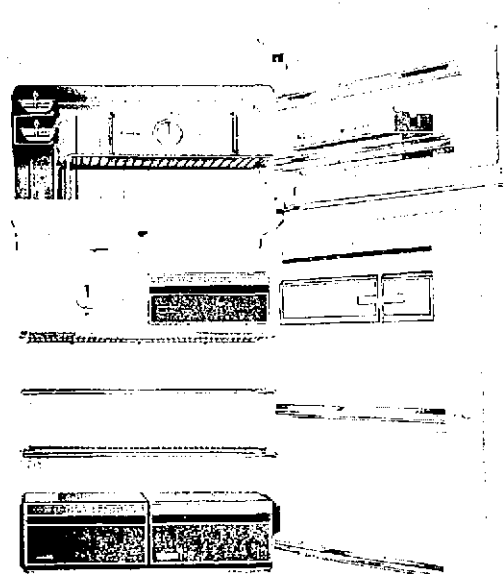
CSF224

18.4 Cu. Ft. Model Fits in a 32" Space

21.4 Cu. Ft. Model Fits in a 33" Space

24 Cu. Ft. Model Fits in a 35 3/4" Space

Choose the one that fits your needs and space!



HOTPOINT NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

You never have to defrost either section . . . Big 138.3 lb. Freezer 12.65 Cu. Ft. Fresh Food Capacity Removable Egg Racks . . . Deep door shelf with dairy section for cheese and butter . . . porcelain on steel interior walls for easy cleaning . . . Doors have magnetic door gasket for sure sealing.

Only

\$299

STOP IN AND SEE WHY they call Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezers "The ELEGANT Ones"!!



Wheels on Refrigerators . . . an exclusive Hotpoint feature, makes sweeping, cleaning, waxing a breeze. What could be more convenient?

J. L. WILLIAMS

FACTORY AUTHORIZED HOTPOINT SALES & SERVICE

422 Main St.

Stroudsburg

New Dimensions in No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezers

By ANNA BINES
Chairman of
Home Service Committee
Edison Electric Institute

The new no-frost refrigerator-freezers are bigger and more beautiful than ever. The high fashion look is in, with sleek lines and elegant, uncluttered styling. Doors can be matched to just about any decor, with panels available in simulated woods or patterned plastics, fabrics and papers.

Some are dimensional to give sculptured, hand-carved effects that blend with wall and cabinet paneling or with period furniture. Some are easy do-it-yourself jobs where only the door trim and handles need to be removed and then replaced over the new inserted panels. With models like these, individual designs and materials can be used and changed at will. For you, who wish to do your own painting, blank panels are available.

Name Your Color

Color selection is greater than ever, ranging from still popular white, through fawn or beige, avocado, sapphire and wedgewood blue, pink, yellow or gold-tone to various copper and wood tones. With all these and more, there's a color or pattern available to suit just about any taste.

Today's models are becoming more and more flexible. They're bigger in capacity but smaller in overall dimension. More and more compartmented storage offers a ready made food filling system. Adjustable racks, baskets, shelves and drawers make refrigerator use a finger-tip operation.

Door openings can be left or right hand and some are even reversible. There are models with 1, 2, or 3 doors or combinations of door and freezer drawer and a number are opened by foot pedals.

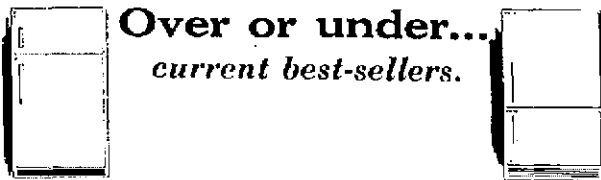
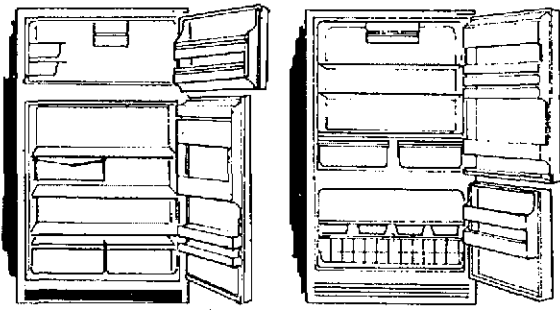
No Fill, No Spill

Automatic ice makers are equipped with ejectors and larger than ever storage bins. No more filling or spilling of ice trays.

A built-in look with portability convenience is possible with wheels or rollers available on many models. Easy to move for cleaning.

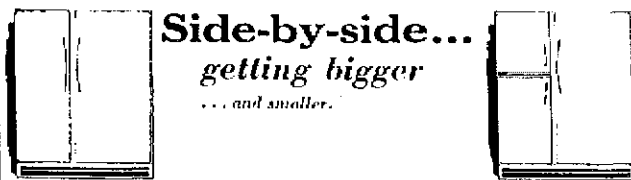
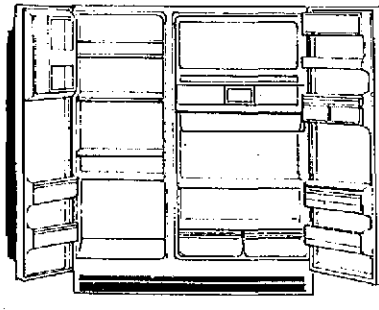
There are more portable compact models to meet the demand for second refrigerators in entertainment areas of the home.

New safety features include a three-wire electrical service cord and three-prong grounding plug as standard built-in equipment.



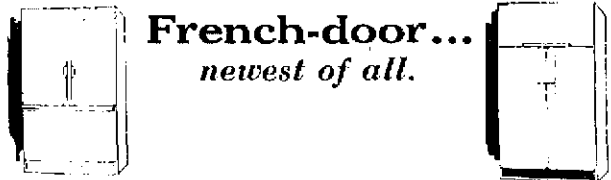
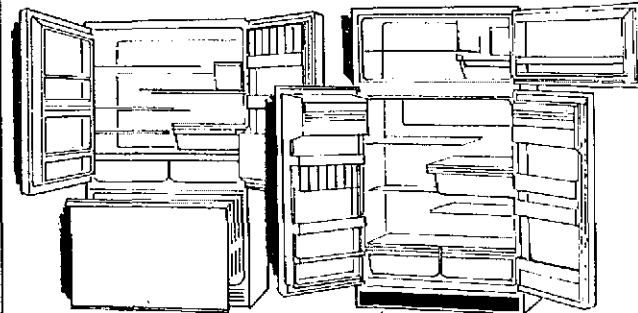
Over or under...
current best-sellers.

Bottom-freezer units come in larger capacities and have swing-out and roll-out arrangements in the freezer compartment. Top-freezer models come in smaller capacities, are usually a little lower in price, and are popular with those who like the freezer at eye level.



Side-by-side...
getting bigger
...and smaller.

Side-by-sides combine a family-size freezer and a full-size refrigerator in one unit. They offer the largest capacity in no-frost refrigerator-freezers and now come in smaller sizes (17 cubic feet) that fit in 30-inch width. Some models feature three doors to separate compartments.



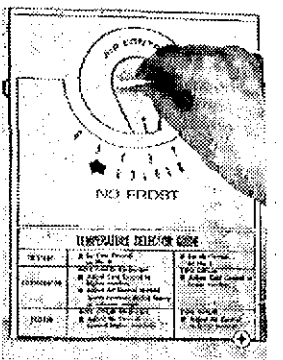
French-door...
newest of all.

The doors of the refrigerator section open from the center but require no post in the middle. Features include lights in both sections, automatic ice makers, porcelain-on-steel interiors, choice of colors, decorator fronts, thin-wall construction, and porcelain-on-steel crispers and meat pans.

Quality Equals Value



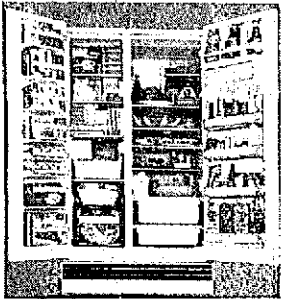
ICE MAKER ends tray filling and emptying in RCA Whirlpool no-frost refrigerator-freezer.



FINGER-UP control for refrigerator and freezer temperatures of RCA Whirlpool no-frost unit.

The Refrigerator of Many Faces

If ever a refrigerator was all things to all people, this new Connoisseur Twin is the one. Its big 12 cu. ft. refrigerator and giant 318-lb. "zero-degree" freezer give you a total capacity of 21.2 cu. ft. . . . and it fits in a cabinet a scant yard wide. • True No-Frost, so neither refrigerator nor freezer ever needs defrosting. • IceMatic automatic ice maker. • Reversible door swings. • Big, easy-rolling wheels. • Sturdy, adjustable steel shelves. • Separate cold controls. • Humidity sealed crisper. • Jet-Cold meat pan holds 21.2 lbs. • Two roll-out freezer baskets.



Live a little! Match the doors of Connoisseur Twin to curtains, draperies or wallpaper. Match the wood of your cabinets, if you like. Special metal trim frame accommodates panels up to 1/4" thick. Or choose one of our beautiful edged colors: avocado, sapphire blue, fawn or copper as well as white.

JEWELL ELECTRIC

"NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU"

308 Main St., Stroudsburg
Dial 424-1000

Delaware Ave., Portland
Dial 897-6104

New Refrigerator-Freezers: Bigger, Better, More Beautiful

The mechanical improvements which provide more convenience and better storage within the new refrigerator-freezers have been accompanied by corresponding improvements in exterior design. Refrigerator-freezers, and other major appliances as well, are beginning to look more like furniture than "tools."

In a kind of "which came first, the chicken or the egg" situation, the changes in appliances parallel an interesting socio-economic phenomenon in family living — the return of family activities to the kitchen. The appearance, as well as the new conveniences of larger appliances, is important to their role in this remarkable turn of events.

Gone is the time when the kitchen was off-limits to guests and its swinging door to the dining room seldom left open. Then, appliances were clinically white; certain colors for kitchen walls and cabinets

were taboo — especially red — and the only evidence of art might be a calendar from the local hardware store. Today's new equipment has ended kitchen drudgery and most of the unsightly cooking and preparation mess; the kitchen is definitely "on limits." As a result, of course, kitchen decoration is regarded as a must, since not only the family but guests are as apt to relax around its dining table or snack bar as anywhere in the house.

What is the role of modern appliances in this new concept of kitchen decoration? Most important, modern appliances have helped eliminate kitchen "mess," made cooking and clean-up easier, more efficient. For example, sink clutter vanishes into a dishwasher. But we've been talking about the new refrigerator-freezers. Just how do they fit into this new old-fashioned kitchen? They, too, help eliminate kitchen clutter.

The no-frost feature helps keep foods longer and fresher, eliminates frost-build-up. The filling of ice trays — and the almost inevitable spilling — is eliminated by the automatic ice maker.



IF THE LITTLE LADY HAS SOLD YOU ON A NEW REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

SEE US---

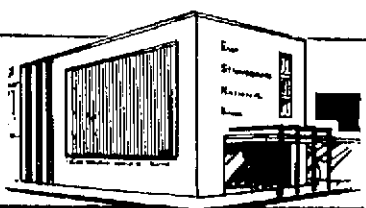
If that marvelous cook needs a new refrigerator-freezer --- or any other new appliance --- just stop in or phone E.S.N.B.

You'll like the fast, friendly service we provide ---and repaying is easy with small monthly installments.

S. Courtland & Washington St.
E. Stroudsburg

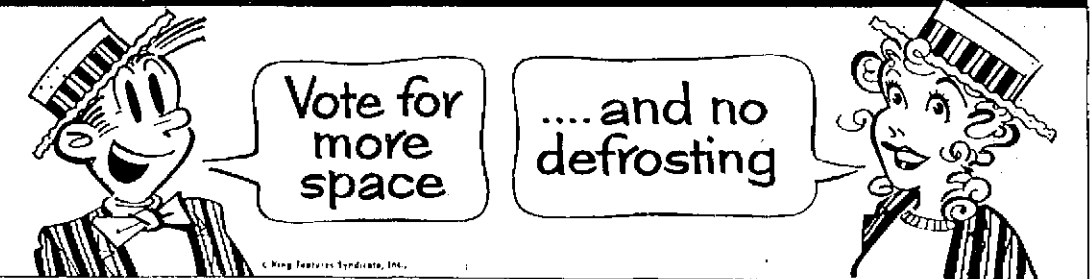
Sarah at Sixth St.
Stroudsburg

"People who Bank at
ESNB always..
SAVE



EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
NOW \$15,000 INSURANCE ON ALL DEPOSITS

Refrigerator-Freezer Campaign Headquarters



Model TBFI55D

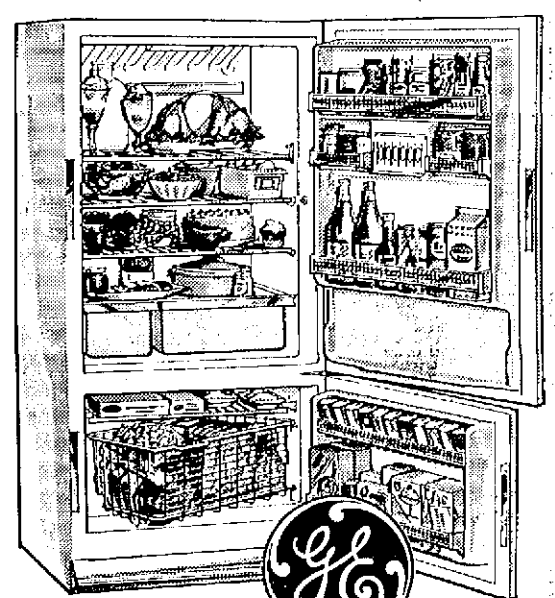
NO FROST 15' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- No defrosting ever in refrigerator or freezer.
- Giant zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs. of frozen foods on long-term basis.
- Freezer door shelves for 1/2 gal. ice cream cartons, 11 juice cans.
- Mobile Cold for ideal food temperatures throughout.
- Separate temperature controls for each section; set your own desired temperatures.
- Four cabinet shelves; 1 slide-out.
- Removable egg bin holds up to 18 eggs.
- Rutter compartment, removable door.
- Twin porcelain enamel vegetable bins. Total capacity: 2/3 bushel.

YOUR CHOICE

289⁹⁵

E-Z TERMS



MODEL TCF-155D

NO FROST 15' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- No defrosting ever in refrigerator or freezer.
- Huge Zero-Degree freezer with handy swing-out basket for easy storage.
- Door shelves for 1/2 gal. ice cream cartons, 11 juice cans.
- Two Mini-cube ice trays on wire shelf at top of freezer.
- Automatic lighting in the refrigerator section.
- Butter compartment.
- Removable egg bin holds 18 eggs.
- Temperature control.
- Protective door stops help prevent damage to adjacent walls, cabinets and door itself.
- Magnetic safety doors open easily, close silently, securely.

M. F. WEISS Inc.

**AUTHORIZED GE DEALER
PLUMBING • HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING**

Showroom On Rt. 209, Brodheadsville

Phone 992-4103

E.S.N.B.

Dagwood and Blondie Lead Campaign for No-Frosts

Dagwood Bumstead, the famous refrigerator raider of the comic strips, and his long-suffering Blondie get into the swing of a political year by hitting the campaign trail to urge homemakers everywhere to "Vote for more space . . . and no defrosting."

For the second year, Dagwood and Blondie are headlining a special promotion for no-frost refrigerator-freezers in June-July. During that time manufacturers, retailers, utilities and U.S. Steel will be campaigning with Dagwood and Blondie to show you all the wonders of the new no-frost refrigerator-freezers.

"Why do I need one?" you may be asking yourself when your faithful old frost-builder is still lumbering along in the kitchen. The answer is because it is really quite difficult to live the life of a 20th century American without one. Just consider how a modern no-frost refrigerator-freezer can make these changes in your life:

- In one appliance give you the amount and kind of refrigerator and freezer space you need day-to-day with plenty of reserve for entertaining and holidays.
- Relieve you forever from housekeeping's most distasteful chore — the chop, slop and mop of defrosting. No frost will ever build up in any part of the refrigerator or freezer. Ice cubes will stay separate and dry, and frozen food packages will not stick together. A word of caution here: similar models are frequently offered with or without the no-frost feature. Make sure the one you buy is no-frost in both the refrigerator and freezer sections.
- Give a lift to you and your kitchen with an eye-dazzling array of types, sizes, colors and fanciful decorative fronts.

Unlike most other major appliances, no-frost refrigerator-freezers come in a wide variety of sizes. What you want to know is: how big a unit do I need?

The first thing to consider is your family. A rule of thumb based on family size is:

Family Size	Refrigerator-Freezer Size
2	10-12 cu. ft.
3	12-14 cu. ft.
4	14-16 cu. ft.
5	15-17 cu. ft.
6	18-22 cu. ft.
7, 8	17-26 cu. ft.

In deciding what size of refrigerator-freezer you need, the next thing to consider is how you live. You'll need more space if you're a working wife who shops infrequently and likes to prepare meals ahead of time.

Fortunately, with refrigerator-freezer sizes ranging from about 11 to nearly 30 cubic feet, just about any family can be easily suited with the appliance it needs. Size is only half the story, however. The other half is the variety of different types available.

The most familiar type has the freezer compartment over or under the refrigerator section. The bottom-freezer units come in larger capacities, often with swing-out or roll-out arrangements in the freezer. Top-freezer units are usually a little lower in price and are popular with those who like the freezer at eye level.

A new type of refrigerator-freezer is called side-by-side because the freezer and refrigerator compartments are placed beside each other. More and more families are taking advantage of the unique opportunity to buy a family-size freezer and a full-size refrigerator in one appliance. This offers savings in first cost and operating expense.

Now You See It
All side-by-sides offer maximum accessibility to the frozen foods. Most have full-length doors to the refrigerator and freezer compartments. Some models now have three separate compartments with doors. In one of these three-door models there is a separate compartment for the ice maker and ice-cube storage. In another there is a compartment that converts from freezer to refrigerator when the controls are reset. All compartments in all models are no-frost.

Another new type of refrigerator-freezer is called French-door because the doors of the

What's New?

Here are features to look for in new automatic ranges:

Slide-in style for built-in look without alterations.

Programmed cooking for unattended, completely automatic oven cooking.

Keep-warm oven control for keeping foods hot until served, warming plates.

Meat probe for roasting to exact degree of doneness, automatically.

Waist-level broiler for no-scoop broiling.

Cooking-surface thermostatic control for automating top-of-range cooking.

Silicone oven-door seals for cooler kitchen, more even temperature.

Easy cleanability for oven and top of range.

Built-in power vents for ovens and top of range.

Fifth burner convertible to king-size griddle.

TIME AND . . .

Program cooking on new automatic ranges requires only two settings — time and temperature. The oven cooks the food, then holds it at serving temperature without loss of tenderness or moisture.

Cold Cash

How much money can you save by buying meat specials and freezing them for future use? One study shows savings of 20 to 25 per cent on many cuts of meat and a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent on the overall meat bill.

Freezing vegetables and fruits when they are in season saves an estimated 25 to 50 per cent.

To take advantage of these savings, you need a no-frost refrigerator-freezer or with a large freezer compartment.

Refrigerator section open from the center but require no post in the middle. Both top and bottom freezers are offered. In the bottom freezers there is a choice of roll-out and swing-out arrangements. Freezer and refrigerator sections are no-frost, of course.

Decide on Features
After you decide on the size and type of refrigerator-freezer you want, it's time to decide on the features. They can add greatly to the enjoyment you'll get out of your new unit.

Before considering other features, check again to make sure the refrigerator-freezer is no-frost in both the refrigerator and freezer compartments. That settled, think how convenient it would be to never run out of ice cubes and to never have to fill or empty ice-cube trays again. An automatic ice maker will do this for you.

Many dealers will be featuring Dagwood Days. You'll find it a great time to shop for your no-frost refrigerator-freezer.



A BIG TURKEY is no problem with the adjustable shelves in the full-length freezer of this new Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Both compartments of the black-onyx unit are no-frost.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER CAPACITIES

Up, Up and Away!

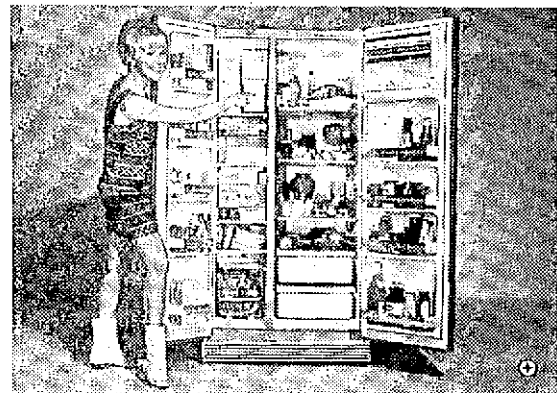
The homemaker who hasn't been into her appliance dealer's lately to take a good close look at the new no-frost refrigerator-freezers is in for a surprise at all she and her family may be depriving themselves of by not having such an appliance.

For example, there's the all-important matter of food-storage capacity. It may sound incredible, but the capacity of the new refrigerator-freezers is now from one-third to two-thirds greater than in former models. This has been accomplished, believe it or not, without increasing the over-all outside dimensions of the cabinets. This magic has been wrought by "thin-wall" construction — high-efficiency insulation between two walls of strong, rigid steel.

Wider Choice
Not only can today's family enjoy more refrigerator and freezer space than ever before, they also have a wider choice in how these spaces are arranged. The freezer compartment can go above, below or to the side of the refrigerator compartment. The side-by-side arrangement is the newest and also the one growing fastest in popularity.

What the side-by-side does is offer a family-size freezer and a full-size refrigerator in one appliance. And the freezer compartment is a true, zero-degree unit that is accessible through its own full-length door.

While the side-by-side refrigerator-freezer was developed to give the greatest capacity ever — nearly 30 cubic feet — the design has become so popular that it is spreading to the smaller capacities. Units of 17-cubic-feet capacity measuring only 30 inches wide are now on the market. This makes it possible to fit a side-by-side model in the same frontal space as a unit with a top or bottom freezer.



DEEP ICE HOLDER is kept full automatically by ice maker in Gibson no-frost refrigerator-freezer. Side-by-side arrangement permits economy of a family-size freezer and full-size refrigerator in one.

TWIN CITY TV and APPLIANCE has the New FROSTCLEAR

Gibson Refrigerator-Freezer

Backed by a 10 Year Guarantee!

Vote for more space



....and no defrosting

BOTH SECTIONS ARE FROST CLEAR!



Almost 19 Cu. Ft. Capacity Refrigerator section . . . Full length freezer section holds 220 lb. by itself! Yet, it fits in a snug 32 inches, probably less than your present refrigerator takes up. Model 68-1069A.

\$399

Unbelievably Priced At Only . . .

See the New Gibsons NOW at . . .

TWIN CITY TV and APPLIANCE

1184 Main St.

Stroudsburg

Plenty of FREE Parking!

Automatic Ice Maker Is a Modern Miracle

Ice cubes have been both a blessing and a bane of electric refrigerators since they first appeared more than 50 years ago. A blessing because they provided a limited quantity of ice cubes for drinks and other purposes. And a bane because no matter how you planned ahead, you always ran out. Even when you didn't, the bickering over who forgot to fill the trays and the icy tenacity with which the cubes resisted removal weren't conducive to serenity.

All this is fast becoming a thing of the past, since the automatic ice maker has become the fastest-selling option on no-frost refrigerator-freezers. These ingenious little machines never forget and they produce cubes until the filling of their storage bin shuts them off. The only installation required is a simple hook-up to a nearby cold-water line.

No-frost refrigerator-freezers eliminate a major nuisance of ice-cube freezing — the accumulation of frost on the trays that has to be scraped or washed away. The no-frost action keeps the cubes dry and prevents them from sticking together in storage bins.

Ice cubes now work hard at pepping up foods for the table, as well as adding zest and charm to hot weather dishes.

Countless other uses for ice cubes range from hardening chewing gum to make it easier to remove to eliminating the need for licking stamps.

Frost No More

Defrosting days are gone forever if you own one of these new no-frost refrigerator-freezers. For you, life can be beautiful! You'll never have to manually defrost again — neither the fresh food nor the freezer section. All of this will happen automatically! The manufacturer has done it for you with fans, timers, new types of refrigerants and insulation and controlled air flow.

Since there are no freezer coils visible in either section, no visible frost can build up. Frost forms on coils which are outside the freezing compartment and disappears more frequently, since the defrosting cycle takes place automatically when frost has built up.

IN THE KITCHEN

For use as a kitchen work surface and food preparation area, is the Corning Counter-Saver, a flat, smooth sheet of pure white Pyroceram that fits into any kitchen countertop. Heat-proof, scratch-resistant, the Counter-Saver is designed for use in new construction or kitchen remodeling or for repairing damaged areas of existing countertops.

and envelopes. Some ice makers deliver special shapes of cubes that make it possible to use them directly in the new electric home ice cream freezers.

First-aid uses of ice cubes

include minor burns, insect stings, cuts, sprains, bruises and splinter removals. Ice cubes are a convenient no-splash way of watering potted plants and of replacing the water that has evaporated

from a vase of cut flowers. You will, no doubt, discover many other uses for ice cubes if they are always handy and easy to use. All you need is an automatic ice maker in a no-frost refrigerator-freezer.

Now's The Time To Buy!



During CYPHERS

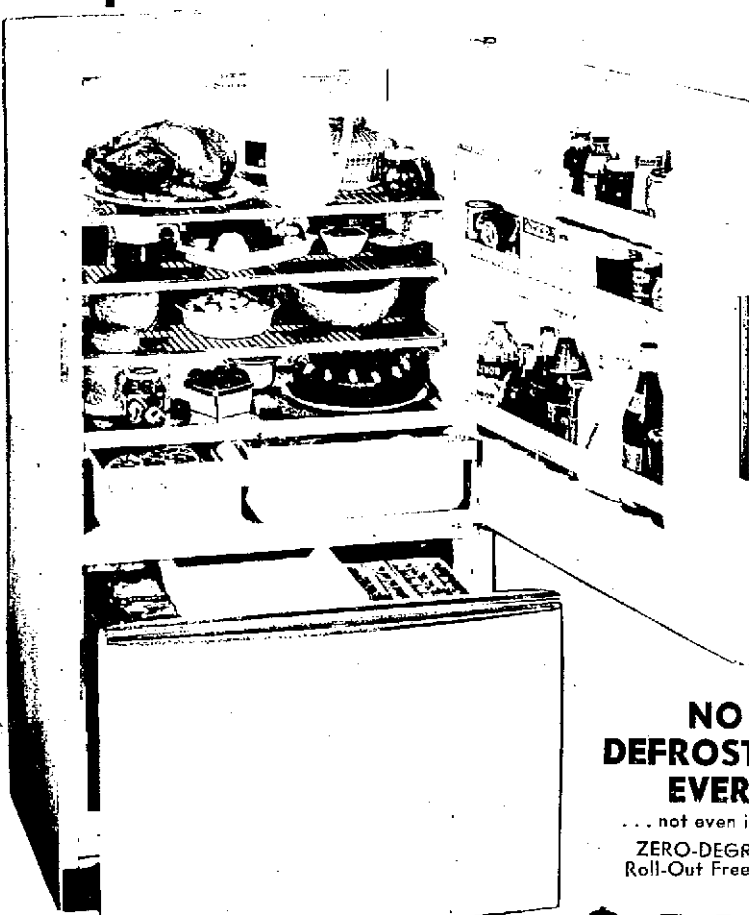


CLEARAWAY

ALL MODELS ON SALE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

Floor Models - Demonstrators - Overstocks

Shop Now & Save!!



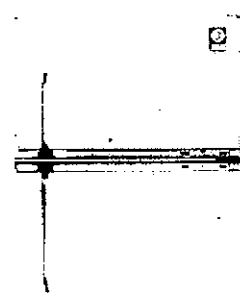
NO DEFROSTING EVER!

...not even in the ZERO-DEGREE Roll-Out Freezer!

\$419

REG. \$529

Only 1 to sell . . . (Floor Model) 2 mini-cube ice trays with ice storage container . . . slide-out shelves . . . Convertible Meat Pan . . . Huge porcelain enamel Vegetable Bin . . . Butter Conditioner . . . removable Egg Tray.



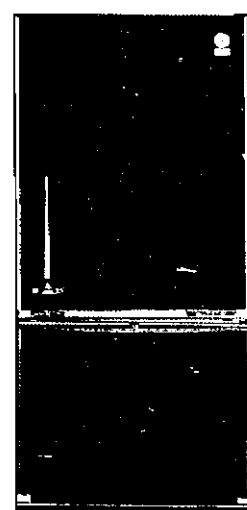
'No Frost 16'

with Automatic Icemaker Refrigerator-Freezer

No Defrosting ever in refrigerator or freezer section. freezer hold 145 lbs. of frozen foods on a long term basis . . . Automatic icemaker replaces the ice automatically. Bin Capacity about 340 Ice Cubes . . . Magnetic Door seal . . . Dark Copper Finish. Floor Model. JUST ONE TO SELL . . .

\$299

REG. \$399



'Spacemaker 17'

Refrigerator-Freezer

You Never Defrost any part of this Big Refrigerator-Freezer . . . 12.02 Cu. Ft. of Fresh Food Storage and Giant Roll-Out Freezer gives you 4.9 Cu. Ft. of storage space. Butter Conditioner . . . Removable Egg bin holds 18 eggs. Floor Model . . . just 1 to sell.

\$399

REG. \$509.95

JUST 2"

Guard 16" Refrigerator-Freezers with bottom Freezer 16 Cu. Ft.—Reg. \$499.95

\$399 ea.

CYPHERS Electric

Rt. 611 at the bridge in Bartonsville, Pa.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Why You Need a New No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

New No-Frosts Exciting in Variety and Value

Many pressures have created the consumer demand for more and more capacity in a no-frost refrigerator-freezer. More and more convenience foods demanding freezer or refrigerator space are being consumed and the variety of such foods is increasing at an unprecedented pace.

With more and more wives working than ever, there has been a marked trend to once-a-week food shopping. This means bigger-than-ever freezer and refrigerator space at home to store the bounty. With regular bargain specials a firm part of supermarket merchandising, it pays real money to have the space you need to take advantage of the sales in meats and other perishables.

Another advantage of generous freezer and refrigerator space is the reduction of shopping trips needed. It takes a family of four 208 shopping trips a year to buy the 2½ tons of food they eat in a year. If adequate space is lacking, only 58 trips are needed if enough storage space is available.

In the important matter of nutrition, modern freezing space is without a rival. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, "Frozen foods are fresher than fresh." Or, as the nutritionist puts it, "Freezing preserves almost indefinitely the quality, taste and vitamin content of food."

The flexibility advantages of the freezing space in the new refrigerator-freezers is limited only by the homemaker's ingenuity. Whole meals, main courses or specialty foods can be prepared at a convenient time. They can be served days or months later with nothing more than defrosting or heating.

In the area of economy, food buying is the greatest single expense for the average family, so savings that modern refrigerator-freezers make possible really count.

FREEZE FIRST
Ever wonder how an iced cake can be frozen without having it stick to the wrapping? Freeze the unwrapped cake first.

By FRANK SHERIFF

Inside and out, there is an exciting variety in the new refrigerator-freezers. In the popular no-frost models look for automatic ice-cube makers for seven-day meat keepers and larger-than-ever sizes. Adjustable and pull-out shelves and baskets offer versatile accommodation for unusual storage requirements; everything stored in the refrigerator or freezer sections is more readily visible, usable. Freezer temperatures in the new refrigerator-freezers hold to zero degrees, or lower. Optional locations for the separate-door freezer section are at bottom, top, or on the side.

To all of these plus-marks for the new refrigerator-freezers add the delight of improving or highlighting the appearance of your kitchen by mixing or matching appliances in fresh, bright colors, or by complementing existing cabinetry with harmonizing finishes.

Exciting News
The most exciting part of the news is that today you probably get more value for the money you spend on a refrigerator than any other product. No less an institution than the U. S. Department of Labor says it's so. Its figures show that the consumer price index for refrigerators and freezers actually declined by a considerable amount—from 90.6 to 82.9—between 1963 and the end of 1966. The index for "all products" rose to 113.1 in the same period. The 1967-68 index price equals 100.

It's a fact: a family willing to spend \$466 for a refrigerator ten years ago would have had to make a selection among 8- or 10-cu. ft. single-door models requiring manual defrosting in the freezer. Today that family could purchase a 16- to 17-cubic-foot frost-free model for almost the same price. And add another plus for the new refrigerator-freezers: because of improved thin-wall insulation, the larger model would fit in the same floor and wall space required for the smaller, older model. You can, in many cases, almost double the refrigerator-freezer space without using any more kitchen space. A model as large as 18.8 cubic feet can be fitted into the same space as a popular 10-cu.-ft. refrigerator sold in 1948-52. When you go shopping for a new refrigerator-freezer, be certain to take with you the dimensions of the available floor space and the height between the floor and existing wall cabinets located above the refrigerator space. Probably the space will accommodate a much larger unit than you would dream could be possible.

To help you decide what size refrigerator-freezer you need, you should consider the number in your family, their ages, eating and entertaining habits, and whether the family is expected to increase in numbers. The opinion among home economists is that, if you would

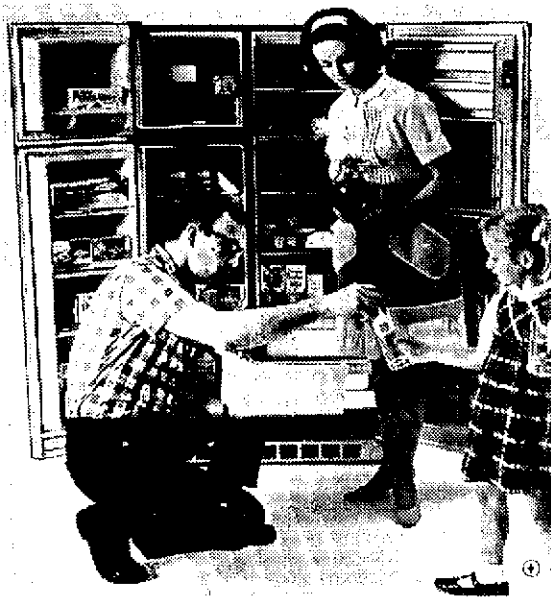


DESIGNING THE INTERIOR of an Admiral no-frost side-by-side refrigerator-freezer is easy because the shelves and door shelves are adjustable, enabling the homemaker to tailor the space to her needs.

enjoy the economies of once-a-week shopping and full utilization of the advantages of the new refrigerator-freezers, you should have a minimum of 9 cubic feet of refrigerator space and 2 cubic feet of freezer space for a family of two. To determine your own storage requirements, add 1 cubic foot in both refrigerator and freezer for each additional member of the family. Thus, as a minimum, a family of four needs about 13 cubic feet in fresh food storage and about 4 cubic feet in freezer space—plus extra space for entertaining needs. How much space is re-

quired for foods and beverages served to guests is difficult for anyone but you to determine. An average of 2 to 4 additional feet of refrigerator space is suggested. If you like to prepare company foods well ahead of time, or if you plan your entertaining so that double quantities are prepared with only one clean-up, you will want to have additional freezer space, too.

There is probably no greater frustration for a homemaker than her guilt sensation on finding food "hidden" because of small space, and wasted because the food is dried out or



THREE DOORS are featured by Montgomery Ward Signature no-frost side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Top, left door is for automatic ice maker. Door below is for freezer. Refrigerator door is at right.

has otherwise become inedible, or unsafe to use. When you have decided on the minimum refrigerator-freezer space your family needs, perhaps, as in making good coffee, it would be wise to add a little extra (space) for "good measure."

For families who use large quantities of ice cubes, or those who want the convenience of a constant supply of ice cubes—without the annoyance of filling and emptying trays—the automatic ice maker certainly invites investigation. You'll find dozens of refrigerator-freezer sizes from which

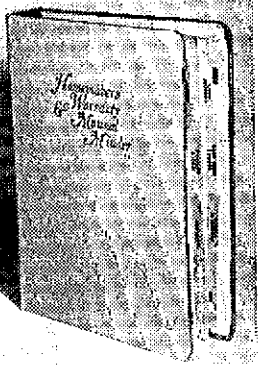
to choose. More than 80 models are planned for 1968, ranging up to a giant 30 cubic feet. Most are frost-free models, with choices of top, bottom, or side-by-side freezers. Automatic ice-maker units are of two general types, based on how the ice is released from the trays into the storage box: by quick-melting, or by design, the tray to release the cubes from the freezer tray.

How They Work

In both types, a sensor or feeler arm extending from the ice-making unit downward into the cube storage bin automatically stops the ice maker when the cubes reach a certain level. When cubes are removed, the sensing device turns on the motor which controls the water intake and cube harvesting device. Cubes already frozen, harvest automatically, and the trays refill with water. Then, in turn, these cubes will harvest when more cubes are removed from the storage bin.

Among the several differences in the basic idea of the various automatic ice makers are the size and shape of the "cubes"—which, depending on the unit, are round-bottomed rectangles, crescent-shaped, scoop-shaped, or cylindrical. Some ice maker units make 5 cubes per cycle, others as many as 12 or 13. The size of the individual pieces of ice and of the refrigerator-freezer model are factors in the number of cubes per cycle. Cube storage bin capacities range from around 4 pounds to more than 12 pounds of harvested cubes.

As recently as 1963, the automatic ice maker was available only on the larger, deluxe refrigerators, with perhaps a total of less than a dozen models from which to choose. Today, every major manufacturer offers a range of sizes in models with the automatic ice maker—and at pleasantly surprising prices.



SPECIAL BINDER keeps appliance warranties and manuals filed and instantly available.

Everything in Its Own Place

Few of us achieve a place for everything, and everything in its place. You can easily get organized in one respect, however, and that's the appliance manuals and warranties that you carefully look away and then can't find when you need them.

The organizer is called *Homemakers' Warranty and Manual Binder*. It is a specially designed ring binder with index guides for each appliance category. The binder will hold user manuals and warranty certificates, as well as a directory of servicing organizations. A trouble-shooting guide is included.

More than 20 per cent of service calls are caused by a plug loose in its outlet, a button not pushed all the way in or the faucet turned off. If the binder saves you one service call, it will more than pay for itself.

The *Homemakers' Warranty and Manual Binder* is obtainable by mail for \$2.98, plus 35¢ postage, from Bram Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 23, Great Neck, N. Y. 11624.

How to Cook in Your Refrigerator

Sweet are the uses of diversity—the diversity of the wonderful new no-frost refrigerator-freezers that let you serve a meal without using the range. From delicious chilled soups to fabulous frozen desserts, every course of tempting summer meals can "cook" in its own section of your new no-frost refrigerator-freezer.

For chilled soups that make a meal superb from the start, keep cans of condensed soup in the fresh-food section—cream soup, beef broth or consommé. When you're ready to serve dinner, mix a cream soup with cold milk or ice water. Pour the beef broth over ice cubes from your freezer. Serve the consommé jellied, just as it comes from the can.

From the 37° fresh food section, you take the main dish of your refrigerator dinner. It can be as modest as cold cuts and potato salad, as dressy as crabmeat aspic and stuffed cucumbers. It may be a chicken, salmon, lobster, or ham mousse, a cheese salad mold filled with mixed vegetable salad, a jellied vegetable ring filled with hearty tuna salad. Whatever it is, it will be deliciously cold.

From the zero-degree freezer of your new refrigerator, you take the pie or cake or ice cream you've squirreled away. The temperature stays constant because your new refrigerator-freezer has not one but two doors. The freezer is separate, whether it's above or below the fresh food section or beside it in one of the new models with the full-length French doors. And it's big enough to hold packaged frozen foods, home-frozen fresh foods, and the extra pies and cakes you make and freeze ahead.

From the crisper come the salad greens, the fruits and vegetables you like to eat raw. In a no-frost refrigerator-freezer they keep their freshness and flavor. Serve them with a delicious summer dressing, low-cost and low-calorie, easy to make with condensed tomato soup.

For the family and for the cook, a refrigerator dinner is a refreshing change. Try one soon. Tonight?

TOMATO FRENCH DRESSING
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup
½ cup can vinegar (½ cup plus 2 tablespoons)
½ cup can salad oil (½ cup plus 2 tablespoons)
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients in 1-qt. jar. Shake well before using. Makes about 2½ cups.

NOTE: To vary, add any one of the following:
Bacon Dressing—4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
Blue Cheese Dressing—¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
Chiffonade Dressing—1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced pimiento

Curry Dressing—½ teaspoon curry powder
Garlic Dressing—1 clove garlic, minced



Salad greens keep their freshness and flavor in the crisper of a no-frost refrigerator-freezer. With a simple dressing made with condensed tomato soup, they're a low-cost, low-calorie addition to a no-range dinner.

Versatile Corn Pudding

For holiday meals or any day meals serve delicious Custard Corn Pudding. It brightens simple family meals or more elaborate guest dinners. This light as a feather and attractive dish is one that marries into any meal. You'll find that this recipe is one to keep. Canned cream style corn and evaporated milk, instant minced onion and packaged cracker meal are the convenience foods that make this dish a joy to prepare.

CUSTARD CORN PUDDING
3 eggs
1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons packaged cracker meal
1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter
Paprika

Combine well beaten eggs, corn, salt, pepper, onion and cracker meal. Put evaporated milk, water and butter in a saucepan; heat slowly until butter is melted. Add to corn and mix well. Pour into a but-

tered shallow 1½-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Set in a pan of warm water. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) about 1½ hours, or until an inserted knife blade comes out clean. 6 servings.

FAMILY FAVORITE
Tomato Juice, or Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Pan Broiled Hamburgers
French Fried Potatoes
Custard Corn Pudding
Green Salad
Catsup Mustard Onions
Poppy Seed Rolls Butter
Fudge Sundae
Coffee Milk

DINNER TO REMEMBER
Tomato Juice, or Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Roast Duck, or Rack of Lamb
Walnut Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Custard Corn Pudding
Green Salad
Toasted Rolls Butter
Fruit Compote in Wine
Coffee

WALNUT GLAZED SWEET POTATOES: Brown canned sweet potatoes in butter. Drizzle with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Frigid First Aid

Ice cubes from your refrigerator-freezer have long been recommended by doctors as a home remedy to ease pain, reduce swelling and control bleeding.

A leaflet, *Instant First Aid*, giving instructions for using ice cubes, is obtainable from General Electric dealers. It covers headaches, bruises, burns, bursters, fainting, insect bites, nose-bleeds, splinters and sprains.



ICE CUBES ease pain, reduce swelling and control bleeding in many first-aid treatments.

FRIGIDAIRE

JET ACTION WASHER

SALE!

Help us break our sales record — and help yourself to big savings! We're out to sell more Frigidaire Washers and Dryers than ever before. And that means lower-than-ever price tags — bigger-than-ever values for you! Hurry for the best selection of Best Buys in town!

Rush in while selection's best!

We have the style and color you want at record-breaking savings!

PRICES START AS LOW AS

\$169.

Model WAN

Every price-busted Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer has all this...

Deep Action Agitator that moves up and down for thorough, gentle cleaning!

DPC—Durable Press Care to help no-iron fabrics keep their no-iron promise!

Jet-Simple design. No belts, gears, or pulleys. Fewer moving parts!

Jet-Away Rinse removes lint and suds — no need for a lint trap!

5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

Backed by General Motors. 1-year Warranty for repair of any defect, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor, water pump!

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help

NO MONEY DOWN

A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY

World's most ambitious undersea experiment set

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The world's most ambitious undersea living experiment—designed to help man conquer the vast continental shelves—begins this fall off the coast of Southern California.

Forty aquanauts, divided into five teams, will descend 620 feet to their Sealab III home beginning in mid-October. Each team will stay below for 12 days at a depth nearly twice that of France's record 328-foot Conshelf III experiment in 1965.

Sealab III is the third phase of the U.S. Navy's man-in-the-sea program and is "designed to place man-to-live-in this new land of tremendous wealth," said Capt. Walter Mazzone, commander of the program headquarters in San Diego.

The first Sealab experiment in 1964 allowed four men to live 11 days at a depth of 193 feet off Bermuda. Sealab II lasted 45 days in 1965 off nearby La Jolla, Calif., with three-man teams living 15 days each at a depth of 205 feet.

The Navy has said that by 1970 it hopes to establish living quarters where aquanauts can live for 30 days or more on continental shelves, where the average depth is 600 feet. The Sealab III habitat is a prototype for future Navy undersea living experiments in other oceans.

Data from the program also will be helpful in a long-range Navy plan to construct permanent ocean floor bases housing

up to 1,000 men.

Key to the Sealab experiments is saturation diving, bringing the pressure inside the cylindrical habitat equal to that of the surrounding area.

The Navy began experimenting with saturation diving after the discovery that the length of decompression time remains constant for divers after they've been under water 24 hours.

Aquanauts spend four days in a decompression chamber after their lengthy underwater stay—the same period required for a one-day dive to the same depth.

In the Sealab project, a pressurized elevator capsule transports aquanauts between the habitat and the support vessel decompression chamber on the surface.

Gradual decompression is necessary to prevent the bends, a painful and sometimes fatal affliction resulting from gas bubbles in a diver's tissue or blood.

Sealab III, which may cost in excess of \$10 million compared to its \$1.8 million predecessor, will try to make submarine life more comfortable.

The steel habitat has been modified for the third dive. There are two new rooms, 8-by-12 feet attached to each end of the 12-by-57-foot cylinder. They are used as a diving station, complete with hot showers, and an observation and storage room.

This barber is female — cuts lefthanded, too

READING, Pa. (AP)—The average kid protests when his mother gets out the comb and scissors and, often, he has good reason to moan.

Thirteen-year-old Mitch Weiss isn't one of those. When his mom gets out her comb and scissors, Mitch breaks into a big, proud grin.

And why shouldn't he? He played a big part in launching his mother's new career.

Mitch's mother is a professional barber.

Betty Weiss admits that being a woman barber in Pennsylvania isn't all that unusual and being a left-handed barber is merely uncommon. But she is proud that being a woman and a leftie does make her a type you don't find in just any barber shop.

Betty and her husband, Charlie, operate a barber shop in their home in Womelsdorf, Berks County.

"My dad's a barber down the street," said Charlie, "and I started to learn the trade in his shop when I was just 13. I worked with him until he retired, then I wanted to open my own shop in my home just the way he did."

"Betty knew that I would need help," he added, "so she started learning from me."

Betty recalled there were "many times when I had to take a long, long walk around the block to let off steam. I knew he was right, but things got sort of complicated because Charlie is right-handed and I had to do everything backward."

Charlie even bought Betty a pair of left-handed scissors but she had so much training with ordinary scissors she can't use them.

There were rewarding moments, too, during Betty's apprenticeship, which began on a state-prescribed student basis in February, 1967.

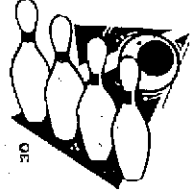
"Kerry Kapp, a young fellow who lives here in Womelsdorf would let me practice on him a

lot," Betty said. "One day, my being a leftie was causing me some trouble as I was trying to shave Kerry."

"Charlie came over to show me how to do a particular area on the neck, and he accidentally cut Kerry with the razor. Kerry won't go near Charlie's chair anymore."

Of her son, Mitch, Betty said: "He was the best-groomed kid in Berks County when I was practicing for my state boards. Mitch got more haircuts, shampoos and scalp massages than you could imagine."

BOWL



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Two-year-old drowns in pool in back yard

JOHNSTOWN, N.J. — A two-year-old Johnstown boy drowned Wednesday in a pool in the backyard of his home on Warren County Rt. 519.

According to Blairstown, N.J., State Police Brian Scott Werner was notified missing by his mother, Mrs. Irene Werner, at about 1:45 p.m. when she looked in the front yard and saw he was not playing with his brothers.

She looked in the backyard for him, and discovered him lying at the bottom of a four-foot deep portable pool, police said. Mrs. Werner jumped in, pulled him out, and called police.

One of man's best underwater friends—a bottlenose porpoise called Tuffy—has been assigned to keep the aquanauts company as he did in Sealab II.

Tuffy worked as a messenger between the habitat and the support vessel, delivering mail and supplies. He also was trained as an undersea lifeguard, locating divers who acted as if they were lost and carrying life lines to them.

In Sealab III, Tuffy will have help from another porpoise, two California sea lions and a harbor seal.

The aquanauts include five men from foreign navies and nine U.S. civilians.

Sealab III objectives include development of salvage techniques, research in oceanography and marine biology and tests of human performance in an alien environment.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

Stay in school

Unemployment higher among dropouts

STROUDSBURG — Unemployment among high school dropouts is two to three times higher than that of the graduate, according to John P. Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg office of the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Employment Security.

"Don't drop-out of school, return to your classes when school reopens next month," was Dougherty's advice to today's youth.

He pointed out that education qualifies an individual for more job opportunities and full-time work. He also noted that the chances for long periods of unemployment are reduced.

Sixteen and 17-year-olds, who need to earn money to stay in school, were reminded by Dougherty, that the Stroudsburg office of BES, is a government agency where they may register for part-time work. Also, a part of the bureau's new Human Resources Development program is placing emphasis on finding part-time jobs for youths during the school year to help them complete their education.

While the percentage of high school students who quit school

is growing smaller each year, the bureau official said that the population increase coupled with the decreasing need for unskilled workers, makes unemployment among the 16 and 17 year-olds the highest of all age groups.

School drop-outs during the 1967-1968 academic year in the

area covered by the Stroudsburg BES office, totaled 31. Of these, 24 were registered at the Bureau's office; 22 were counseled, and five were placed in jobs.

The reported number of school drop-outs in Pennsylvania for the 1967-1968 school year was 23,613.

GRAND TONITE THRU TUES. EVE. 7:30 & 9:30—FOR ADULTS

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OPEN SAT., SUN., LABOR DAY... 11:00 A.M.
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ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
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Authentic Pennsylvania Dutch Entertainment in the Dialect
Penna. Dutch Music • Folk Dancing
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On Both Sat. & Sun. 1:00 P.M. COME ONCE COME ACHT
EAT AT THE FAMOUS SAUERKRAUT VILLAGE
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ON STAGE TONIGHT
THE UNKNOWN SOUNDS
Area's Youngest "Rock" Band
TOMORROW
TRACTOR PULLING SUPPER
ON STAGE—THE JOHNNY SCHMOKERN
Penna. Dutch "Phun"
NEVER AN ADMITTANCE CHARGE

Phyllis Diller really two women in one person

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Phyllis Diller, ex-Alameda housewife, created Phyllis Diller, the creator who says she brushes her hair with an electric toothbrush. But any similarity other than a wild and raucous laughter is strictly professional.

The real Phyllis Diller, who had her 50th birthday in July, will make a million dollars this year in nightclubs, films, concerts and television, as well as from records and sales of two slender advice books, both best-sellers.

She, her second husband and four of her five children live in a 30-room mansion in a posh Los Angeles suburb and her favorite of eight family cars is a new Rolls Royce.

On Sept. 15 NBC will unveil her new Sunday night variety hour, "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show." While the program is lodged in a late evening time slot which has been a boobytrap for a number of predecessors, Phyllis is sailing in without trepidation—after all,

she managed to survive, intact, a real disaster of a situation comedy couple of seasons ago called "The Pruitts of Southampton."

"It was all pretty awful," she moaned, "but it did one thing—it gave me a children's audience: they loved it."

Phyllis has gone, in 13 years, from a funny lady clowning at the Alameda, Calif., laundromat for an audience of fellow time-killing housewives, to top-rung stardom. From the outset she chose as her own area of comedy subjects that she understood best: home and children. And she turns all the humor and satire upon herself.

She is, if you believe what you hear, the possessor of the "Bad Housekeeping Seal of Disapproval," her mythical husband is Fang; her mother-in-law is Captain Bligh, and her sister-in-law is Moby Dick. Her dreaded next-door neighbor, the snooty one, is always Mrs. Clean.

Her own hair is rather thin and those outrageous effects are

obtained with the use of wigs. She has a dressmaker whom she calls "Omar of Omaha," who whips up those incredible stage clothes. She does not smoke but uses the long cigarette holder as a prop to punctuate her gags.

Her very distinctive appearance on stage provides endless gags by others. Bob Hope, whom she adores and who has given her big boosts up the ladder, calls her things like "The Liz Taylor of the Twilight Zone," and added to the bad housekeeping legend by noting that "her refrigerator door has so many fingerprints on it the FBI uses it to train agents."

Even though the public Phyllis Diller is something she dreamed up, how does the real Phyllis Diller feel about all the "ugly" jokes for which she is the butt?

"That doesn't bother me a bit," said Phyllis, seriously. "That's comedy. I know—and I

think that the public really knows—that I'm not a bit like that. The truth is, I'm a very good housekeeper, and with all due immodesty, I'm a great cook."

She talked about the new show, occasionally telling about the tough lean years when, with fierce determination, she was learning her business of comedy.

Off-stage and off-camera, she is a funny, witty woman, but tends more to anecdotes than one-line gags. She really and truly plays the piano—or harp—

chord—and has managed to learn to play one song on a saxophone. The sax and the song will be used as a running gag—like Jack Benny's violin.

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Russian UN Ambassador Malik strangely singled out Ferdinand Landberg's "The Rich and the Super-Rich" book and advised U.S. Ambassador George Ball two nights in a row on TV to read it; whether Ball bought it isn't known, but the book's sales soared 300 per cent . . . Famed furrier on the subject of Joe Namath's front-paged fur coat: "If men start wearing mink coats, chic women will stop."

Latest hippie-fad — "bare bottoms" — shoes without soles so the unshowered flower kids can look half-civilized while giving the gutter some skin.

Sample jokes from ABC's new TV imitation of "Laugh-In," to be called "You Can't Do That on Television," includes jokes and wild comments about The Pill, police brutality, wife-swapping, the Catholic Church, nuns planning marriage to divorced men, a "Token Negro," and its own built-in rating service, measuring the flush of bathroom equipment during a minute of silence.

announced for just that purpose . . . That of course is a distant memory of what actually happened in Toledo, O., some years ago when the city water department discovered water levels lowered measurably during commercials . . . We haven't seen the show so can't criticize it; but by the sample of "wit" sent to us, we can't help but wonder how they'll get past the good taste of ABC-Paramount boss Len Goldenson.

Mickey Rooney tells pals he'll spend "the next 15 years making movies in Canada" . . . Former Dead End Kid Leo Gorcey now is richer than "Dead End" playwright Sidney Kingsley: Leo's a millionaire via L.A. real estate . . . Chris Jones starred in "Wild in the Streets" but you should hear his appraisal of it; unprintable.

Hong Kong has the lowest prices for custom-suits? Wrong, Dublin, where you can get a set of bespoke threads for \$30 . . . Multi-millionaire songwriter Harry Warren once found a tailor in Rome who made him

a suit for \$40; Harry's wife Jo commented, "You must admit Harry doesn't waste his money on clothes," to which a pal replied, "Oh yes he does!"

Kate Smith at the Camelot admitted her latest vice: she's now a "Met fan." Joe DiMaggio snubbed a fortune for a proposed documentary on his life; he refuses to exploit his marriage to Marilyn Monroe which is what the get-rich-quickers really wanted . . . Why won't they let that poor girl stay dead?

Dissension among "The 5th Dimension" rock group is because the two singing beauties (Florence La Rue and Marilyn McCoo) discovered both were dating actor Otis Young . . . Dinty Moore's restaurant owner Anna Moore (it's the finest American restaurant in the world) is on her first trip to Ireland where her famed corned beef and cabbage began . . . You're sure old enough to vote if you remember Dick's earlier celebrated namesake — star Marian Nixon.

After all these years as Jack E. Leonard, that Nasty McNice Guy will make the name legal: his right name is Leonard Lebitsky . . . We stated here more than four months ago that Columbia U. Pres. Grayson Kirk positively would resign "during August."

Paris' poor tourism dropped its movie boxoffices 30 per cent . . . But one of its few hits is an Italian Western starring Gilbert Roland, "I'll Go, I'll Kill Him, I'll Be Back."

Doris Duke has recorded a whole album with a jazz group; owns her own recording studio of course, in Somerville, N.J.; built it for \$100,000 ten years ago when pianist Joe Castro was her jazz favorite; Doris paid \$10,000 for a series of jazz recordings at the Atlantic label's studios for Castro and never let them be released . . . "She hates being the richest woman in the world," a friend reported to us. "She would be the greatest jazz pianist but is too shy-scared to try."

Service listed for Pinebrook

STROUDSBURG — The Sunday service of the Berean Bible Church will be held at Pinebrook, the newly acquired Bible Fellowship Conference Center.

The service will start at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Mark T. Smith bringing the message. The morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. will be held in the church at 23 S. Sixth St.

On Monday a Labor Day rally will be held at Pinebrook to dedicate the newly acquired facilities.

The main speaker will be C. Leslie Miller of California.

Guest ministers to give sermons

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Rev. Norman Kohler, representative of the National Presbyterian Missions, will speak Sunday at services of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain. He has established churches in Korea and Japan and served as an adviser in the Far East.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, Rev. Dr. Peter Farnham, pastor emeritus of the Westminster Church in Scranton, will speak.



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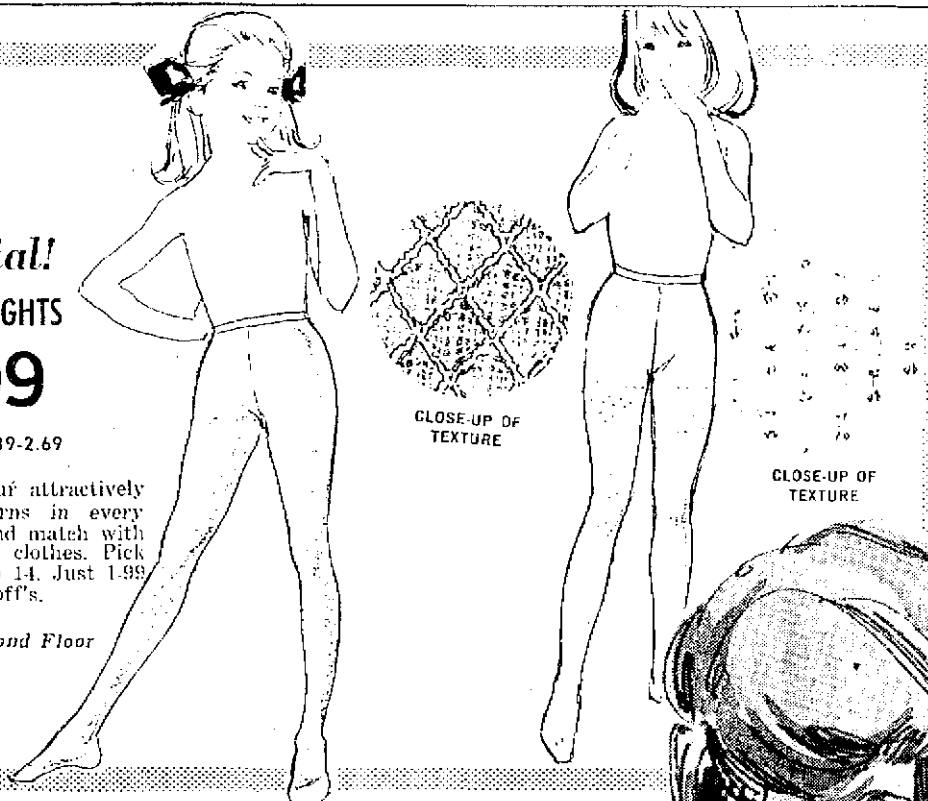
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Girls, Second Floor



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